

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with occasional showers ending tonight, high about 50, overnight low near 40.

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205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

A mild weekend is in store, with highs near 50. Some rain is forecast with a 50 per cent probability of showers today tapering off to 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent on Sunday. The sun rises today at 6:32 a.m. and sets at 6:28 p.m. Friday's 7 a.m. report: high, 53; low, 28; precipitation, zero.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Friday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level, 1282.50 (maximum 1365, desired summer pool 1328); temperature, 35; Warren gauge, 2.79 ft.

WARREN COUNTY

Visiting at Warren State Hospital has been forbidden following a new case of spinal meningitis. All patients and personnel have been put on medication. No time has been set when the ban on visiting will be lifted.

THE NATION

Sen Robert F. Kennedy plans to announce his candidacy for president today, probably in the old Senate chamber where John F. Kennedy made his announcement.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning in Wisconsin, said there would not be a "three-way fight" at the convention. He and Kennedy would have to "weigh the whole picture" following the California primary, he said.

The Senate passed a measure requiring federal jurors to be picked by lot, not by hand as many are now.

THE GOLD CRISIS

(See Page 5 for details)

As central bank chiefs from Europe arrived in Washington for a weekend meeting on the international monetary system, there were reports that President Johnson would not do what some of the chiefs want—strengthen the dollar by a pledge to send no more troops to Vietnam. Speculation was that the deliberations would produce a two-pronged system for gold, under which the United States would buy gold at \$35 an ounce, but allow the price to fluctuate on free markets abroad.

Similar speculation raged in London's financial district. With the gold market and stock exchange closed, dealers had little else to do but talk. The government extended the bank holiday through the normal half-day opening today, but it was not known whether normal operations would be resumed Monday.

On the Paris market, which remained open, the price of gold soared to a record \$44.36 an ounce. The volume was lower than Thursday's, however, because the Paris exchange depends on the London market for its supplies. Pique at Washington's failure to invite the Bank of France to the weekend conference was described as part of the motivation for keeping the market open. Only the seven central banks still contributing to the gold pool were invited.

One of the casualties of the crisis was Britain's emotional foreign secretary, George Brown, who resigned because Prime Minister Wilson had not consulted him about the bank holiday. Michael Stewart, who had served in 1963 and 1966 as foreign secretary, was appointed to replace Brown.

THE WORLD

More than 50 battalions of allied forces, plus air and artillery support units, began the largest offensive sweep of the Vietnam war against the Viet Cong threat near Saigon.

The stage was set for civil war in Panama as President Marco A. Robles declared that he would defy the National Assembly's attempt to try him for violating the constitution. The president is leaning on the supreme court and the national guard to help him retain power until his term expires late this year.

SPORTS

Four Warren County cagers were named to the Upper Allegheny Valley League All-Star teams yesterday. Bob Burlingame of Eisenhower and Youngville's Denny Walton were first team selections. Gary Wood of the Eagles and Tidoute's Ed Ziegler won second team berths. Page 6.

Warren's Dan O'Neill has received an Honorable Mention on the high school All-American squad as selected by SCHOLASTIC COACH magazine. Page 6.

Twenty-eight Warren wrestlers advanced into today's quarter-final round of the Junior Olympic Tournament at DuBois, thirteen in the elementary division and fifteen in the junior high class. Page 7.

Franklin GMC Basketball Tournament last night, 58-56. Larry Spence of the Indies led all scorers with 24 points. Page 7.

Erie Prep won the Pennsylvania Catholic high school Class A basketball championship by defeating Shamokin Lourdes, 70-47. Page 7.

In college tournaments, North Carolina crushed St. Bonaventure, 91-72; Kentucky whipped Marquette, 77-59; Ohio State slipped past East Tennessee, 79-72; Houston won at Louisville, 91-75; Davidson edged Columbia, 61-59; and UCLA defeated New Mexico State, 58-49, in NCAA play. In the New Villanova tripped Wyoming 77-66 and Kansas won over Temple 82-76. Page 7.

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Gold Price Rockets To Record High in Wild Paris Trading

PARIS (AP) — With most major bullion markets closed in the West's money crisis, the price of gold broke loose Friday in Paris, it rocketed to a record high of \$44.36 an ounce, \$9.36 cents above the official price.

In a wild day of trading, gold also set a new record of \$40.71 an ounce in the Hong Kong market but weakened and the price closed at \$38.36.

London's bullion market was closed in an attempt to cool the feverish stampede to gold and away from paper currency. Zurich, the only other major West European market beside London, was open.

The United States made the request to close the big London market in an attempt to check the gold rush while the central bankers of the international gold pool meet in Washington Saturday to study the international money crisis.

France, technically still a member of the pool although it ceased gold contributions, was not invited to Washington, a decision which French officials thought was a mistake. Meeting will be the central bankers of the United States, Britain, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Despite the shutdowns in London and Zurich, the French Finance Ministry ordered normal trading on the gold market, the stock market and other exchanges. On the Paris Bourse, the dollar fell off from Thursday's year high of 4,935 francs. It was quoted at 4,85 francs.

The Bank of France played a major role in holding down gold demand to 30 tons, compared with 45 tons Thursday. It declined to pump in gold bullion, allowing the price to rise to an unprecedented \$1,400 for one kilogram—2.2 pounds.

President Charles de Gaulle held an emergency meeting with his finance minister and the governor of the Bank of France. Later Finance Minister Michel Debre informed reporters the French position is "very serious" and there will be no official statement.

De Gaulle believed the money troubles are "heavy U.S. investment in Europe with what he considers inflated dollars."

London's banks also were closed and the stock market was shut down to halt speculation. Queen Elizabeth II issued a proclamation extending the bank holiday to Saturday, a normal British banking day, although gold and stock markets are closed Saturday.

Gold sales were limited in West Germany. Sale of gold was suspended elsewhere, including Lisbon, Portugal, Milan, Italy, and in Lebanon. Gold and foreign exchange transactions were halted in South Africa through Saturday, Rhodesia, Ireland and Finland shut down foreign exchange transactions. Everyone looked to Washington to see if the stampede away from paper currency could be checked. Bullion dealers in London said measures announced in Washington were too little and too late.

In the United States the Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent in a move to fight inflation and restore overseas confidence in the dollar; a U.S. restoration to maintain the gold price at \$35 an ounce, and Congress completed action on a bill removing the 25 per cent gold backing for paper money. This will free the gold stock of \$11.4 billion to back the dollar abroad.

In Paris, the din was so loud in the jam-packed gold room of the Bourse that buyers and sellers could hardly get their orders across. Four policemen broke up the crowd. Traders shouted "stop pushing" and "give me room." Traders said the market—an hour and a quarter instead of the usual half-hour—was unusual in that so many small holders came forward to sell. They were lured by the high gold price. Lots as small as one bar were being offered.

One newspaper headlined "Paris Lets Down Washington" as an explanation of why the market was kept open. But Finance Minister Debre said in an interview "there is no reason why it should be otherwise."

He said the free international market without intervention of the Bank of France "reflects the normal relationships of supply and demand."

Debre added that the monetary committee of the European Common Market will meet Monday to study the situation created by recent events.

For years held that the dollar should be liberated from the dollar and the pound sterling. The French believe gold is the only universal measure of value.

"It's a case of two schools of thought," a Bourse Analyst told The Associated Press. "Americans place their value on their strong economy, and they are probably not wrong, but for old Europe, there is only one traditional measure of value, and that's gold."

SAIGON (AP) — In a drive to seize the initiative from the enemy, 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have launched the largest operation of the war in five provinces reaching from Saigon to the border of Cambodia.

Elements of six divisions and two special task forces have killed 233 enemy troops since the operation opened Monday, the U.S. Command said Friday. U.S. casualties were 11 killed and 94 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

The command said the prime



TO ANNOUNCE TODAY

50,000 Troops Launch Drive To Protect the Saigon Area

objective is to erase the enemy threat that has hung over Saigon since the Viet Cong was driven from the capital in the enemy's Tet-lunar new year offensive.

In addition to the Viet Cong, elements of the North Vietnamese 101st and 141st regiments have been operating northwest of Saigon. The absence of large casualties indicated the main enemy force has not yet been brought to battle.

The Viet Cong 7th and 9th divisions, along with the North Vietnamese, have been reported maneuvering between Saigon

Take Second Look At State's Bonds

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson said Friday a New York based credit rating service has agreed to reconsider its rating of Pennsylvania bonds.

Earlier this week by Moody's Investors' Service, Inc., already has cost the state \$2 million in excessive interest charges, Sampson told a news conference.

Reporting on an emergency meeting with Moody's officials in New York Thursday, Sampson said they promised to re-evaluate state indebtedness and make known new findings within five days.

"We were able to show with sufficient documentation that the figures Moody's was using needed certain adjustments," Sampson said.

Sampson said the rating service, on which bond buyers rely heavily, calculated Pennsylvania's per capita debt at \$690. The administration's figure was \$371.

The day after Pennsylvania's

Plate Sticker Deadline Is Midnight 31st

HARRISBURG (AP) — Nearly a third of the state's 4.5 million motor vehicle owners have not yet renewed their registrations for 1968, the Department of Revenue reported Friday.

The department issued a reminder that the deadline for playing the 68 sticker on license plates is midnight, March 31.

"Since there are no working days left until the expiration of the registration, and in order to avoid a last minute rush, vehicle owners are requested to submit their applications as soon as possible," the revenue secretary Warner Depuy.

In addition to cars and station wagons, motorcycles and farm and industrial tractors also must be registered for 1968 before the end of this month.

Depuy said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles would be open six days a week for the remainder of the month for individuals desiring over-the-counter service.

Robert Kennedy Decides to Run For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has decided to run for President and will announce Saturday whether he attempts to win the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy had been expected to announce his decision next week.

In Washington, Kennedy's press secretary, George Christian, said the executive has given top priority to upcoming Democratic primaries.

Some members of Kennedy's staff said they were a candidate for the Democratic nomination, that he agreed with McCarthy's anti-Vietnam war stand, but that he intended to support the Democratic presidential nominee, and expected that nominee to be Johnson.

However, earlier this week Kennedy announced that as a result of the New Hampshire primary he was reassessing the possibility of running for the nomination. And he was quoted as saying that he no longer feels he can support President Johnson—a remark to which the White House offered no comment.

McCarthy won 42 per cent of the primary vote in New Hampshire, against a 48 per cent write-in for President Johnson.

After it was learned that the announcement will be that he is going to run.

Moreover, in Indianapolis, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., quoted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as telling him over the telephone that his brother would announce for the nomination Saturday.

Hartke told newsmen he did not know whether Robert Kennedy would enter Indiana's May 7 presidential preference primary, already a target of McCarthy.

A positive decision pitting Kennedy against McCarthy for the anti-administration and anti-Vietnam vote was seen by some political observers as a boon to Johnson's chances for renomination.

Elsewhere on the national political front:

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller still was withholding his own an-

Another Case Of Meningitis At State Hosp.

ALL patients at Warren State Hospital were discontinued until further notice Friday following discovery of a new case of spinal meningitis.

The order was issued after the Pennsylvania Department of Health advised Hospital Superintendent Dr. Robert Israel that a patient visiting a hospital was a case of meningitis.

The new case of meningitis was found in the hospital building at the hospital where four other patients contracted the disease. Two of them died.

All employees and patients at Warren State are on preventive medication, the spokesman said.

Roundup of Political Reaction to RFK's Bid

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Friday that if Sen. Robert Kennedy enters the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Kennedy will "make a very effective campaign for the nomination but President Johnson will win it."

"As Harry Truman proved conclusively in 1948 when his popularity was considerably lower than President Johnson's, an incumbent president can always get the nomination if he really wants it."

"And I rather imagine that Bobby Kennedy entering this race would be a disaster," he told a news conference.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Friday night there was no question he will remain in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination whether Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy throws in his hat or not.

McCarthy suggested that one of the trio—he, Johnson or Kennedy—would be overpowered and eliminated in some way by the time of the convention in Chicago in August.

"It works down to a two-man fight," McCarthy said.

NEW YORK (AP) — state Democratic chairman across the country are President Johnson's camp. They fear Sen. Robert Kennedy wants it.

It also showed strong pro-Kennedy or pro-McCarthy factions in many states, outside the regular organizations.

RFK Reviews St. Patrick Day Parade Today, Marches Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is expected to be reviewed by the New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and Nelson A. Rockefeller on Sunday, March 17, as he reviews the St. Patrick's Day parade.

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Although St. Patrick's Day is not until Sunday, New Yorkers will begin merrymaking at noon Saturday, with more than 1 million persons expected to turn out for the 2½-mile march up Fifth Avenue.

More than 500 parade units

ing green water and operators of a suburban bakery have presented Mayor Richard J. Daley with an old Irish dish—20 dozen green bagels.

Shamrock, Tex., population 3,500, braced itself Saturday for the onslaught of 35,000 people expected for a Texas style celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which will include a fiddler's contest and the visit of a pretty colleen, Miss America of 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke.

Another Texan, President Johnson, was presented with fresh shamrock from Ireland on Friday as a St. Patrick's Day gift from Ireland's Ambassador William P. Fay.

The envoy left an illustrated book, "Irish Gardens," for Mrs. Johnson.

BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE
READ and USE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

Looking For a Job?

The State Department of Employment Security, Warren office, announces there are jobs available for the following: building maintenance man, custodial worker (male), waitress (female), arc welders, clerk, typist, invoice clerk. Contact the employment office by calling at 225 Pennsylvania ave. w.

Announce Services For Marine Killed in Action

Funeral services for Sgt. John E. Ishman, 28, Clarendon, who was killed in action in Vietnam February 22, will be held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m.

He was born Nov. 8, 1939, at Blue Jay, Pa. Sgt. Ishman entered the U.S. Army in 1963 and was honorably discharged in 1966 after service in Korea and Okinawa. He reenlisted and served 11 months in Vietnam and then was stationed in Germany and the United States. Last year he volunteered to return to Vietnam and arrived there in October.

Surviving are his parents, Mrs. Doris Ishman Bacon, Clarendon, and Howard Ishman, Houston, Tex.; three brothers, Willis Ishman and Robert Ishman, Youngsville, Spec, 5 Richard Ishman, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Patch, Sugar Grove, and Helen Ishman, Clarendon.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 p.m.



Sgt. Ishman

to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Rev. Meredith Swift will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Kifer Hill Cemetery, Forest County.

Today Is Jamestown's Grievance Day

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Jamestown taxpayers will have the opportunity today to have their property assessments lowered. Proceedings for "Grievance Day" will get under way in city council chambers at city hall at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day until all are heard.

City Assessor Evelyn B. Hall said Friday that only those residents who have filled out the proper forms will be heard. She gave no indication on the number of local taxpayers who are requesting assessment changes.

Following the proceedings of "Grievance Day," City Comptroller Moreland A. Lazier and his staff will tabulate the new city tax rate which is expected to increase by approximately \$14 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. An increase of this magnitude will bring the city of Jamestown to the maximum limit of its taxing powers permitted by the state of New York.

The proposed 40-month settlement with Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp., however, cover only about 15,000 of the 50,000 strikers in 22 states and would not immediately end the eight-month-old walkout even if ratified by union members.

The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, leader of the 28-union coalition, reportedly rejected the Phelps Dodge contract proposal, which is valued by the company at \$1.13 per hour in increased wages and fringe benefits.

An industry source said the other 25 unions had agreed to recommend the proposal to their members.

Kennecott said its proposal, worth 54 cents in wages plus unspecified increases in fringe benefits, is still subject to approval by the 28-union coalition; the individual international unions affected and local unions.

Both the Kennecott and Phelps Dodge contract proposals cover basically their western mining and smelting operations, leaving settlements still to be worked out covering other plants including copper fabricating and lead and zinc production.

The unions have been insisting that all contracts be signed before work is resumed.

Speaks on Revolt
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Oginga Odinga, who resigned as vice president two years ago to form the opposition Kenya People's Union, announced he will leave Sunday for a lecture tour of the United States and will speak at Boston University April 5 on "the meaning and role of revolution as seen in a newly independent African nation." A restricted government document hours earlier had accused the opposition of incitement to revolution.

Charge Two with Traffic Violations
Two men were charged with traffic violations following accidents in the borough Friday evening.

Timothy P. Cassell, 17, 644 Beech st., was charged with a right of way violation. Police said he was driving north on Buchanan and pulled into the path of a car traveling west on Jackson. The cars collided and Cassell's auto went out of control and struck a parked car in the care of Phyllis Svensen, 47, 118 Central ave. Damage totaled \$775.

David Ray Yeskey, 27, 148 Prospect st., was cited for reckless driving after his car crashed into the rear of an auto driven by David Stewart, 22, 113½ Jefferson st., which was stopped on Pennsylvania for the light at the intersection at East st., police said.

ADMISSION POLICY STATEMENT FOR ROUSE HOME
It is the policy of the Rouse Home, a Non-Profit Nursing Home, to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, national origin, or religious creed. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, national origin, or religious creed. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, national origin, or religious creed. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Rouse Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, national origin or religious creed.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE ROUSE ESTATE
—S. K. N. Greenlund, Administrator
Dec. 1, 1967, Mar. 16, Aug. 24, 1968 st



OFF TO MEETING

Officials of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce prepare to leave for a leadership conference held in Hershey Friday by the Harrisburg Area Chamber, and the U.S. Chamber. Shown above (left to right) are Jack Lutz, president; Rockwell O'Sheilly, treasurer; and Karl Elseron, accreditation chairman. Barry Epstein, executive vice president of the local chamber of commerce also attended the meeting.

Copper Pacts Give \$.54 Hike in Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tentative contract agreements providing a 54-cent-an-hour wage hike plus increased fringe benefits were reported Friday for two of four major copper firms engaged in White House-sponsored negotiations with 26 striking unions.

The proposed 40-month settlement with Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp., however, cover only about 15,000 of the 50,000 strikers in 22 states and would not immediately end the eight-month-old walkout even if ratified by union members.

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Teacher Pay Bill Delay is Requested

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Shafar administration called on the Senate Friday to delay action on a House-approved teacher salary bill pending a determination on how the state is going to finance it.

Arthur F. Sampson, secretary of administration and the budget, said the \$53 million pay raise passed by the House Wednesday threw Gov. Shafar's proposed \$2 billion budget out of balance, since the governor had allocated only \$27.9 million for the teachers.

House Republicans pushed through the salary bill in a minimum three days over the objections of minority Democrats, who also expressed concern over the source of funds.

The Republicans said merely that cuts would be made in the budget, but they declined to say where.

Sampson's statement, made at a specially called news conference, represented a dramatic division between the administration and its party's leadership in the House over the critical issue of teachers' salaries.

House Speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, told newsmen Friday that neither welfare expenditures nor the college scholarship program would be affected by the planned cuts.

Lee also admitted that the salary bill, giving teachers a \$500 across-the-board raise and boosting their minimum from \$4,500 to \$5,000, probably would require increased taxes next year.

Sampson said he was concerned that the House Republicans were planning an assault on administrative expenditures, which he contended already were at a minimum.

Postpone Oz Play
The Warren Area High School chapter of the National Thespians has postponed its production of "The Wizard of Oz" for a week.

The production, previously scheduled for today, will be held next Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at Beatty Junior High School.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The strike of 50,000 bottle makers ended its 44th day Friday, with many of the nation's bottle users reporting curtailed production and workarounds as the bottle supply worsened.

The shortage across the country appeared Friday to be reaching the critical stage. Supplies of glass bottles for a variety of products, including pharmaceuticals, liquor and soft drinks, were reported dwindling in many areas.

"It's become critical with us," general manager Herb Page of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. plant in Miami said Friday. He said a campaign urging the prompt return of used bottles has been under way in Miami for 10 days and will continue after the strike is over.

Knox Glass Co. said its Dayville, Conn., plant closed because of the strike, idling 700 workers.

Corn Products Co., General Foods Corp. and Quibb Beech-Nut Inc., all New York based, were among companies reporting layoffs and production interruptions as bottle stocks diminished.

Squibb Beech-Nut said the strike halted production this week of baby foods at its Canajoharie, N. Y., plant after the supply of glass containers was exhausted. The plant laid off 300 of 2,000 workers. A spokesman said a large stock of baby foods already in glass containers was on hand and there were no plans for switching from glass.

James Keller is chairman for the Scouting-in-Action show scheduled for the National

"The budget for the fiscal year 1968-69 was cut to the bone on administrative costs," Sampson said. "To cut these costs further would do great harm to the state."

He noted that several departments have sought to go over the governor's head in appealing that the legislature restore \$37.7 million in reductions made by Shafar in their individual spending programs.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association led a march of 20,000 angry school teachers on the Capitol March 4, demanding a salary increase.

Joseph Standa, PSEA president from Johnstown, commenting on Sampson's remarks, said it was imperative that the legislature act as soon as possible on a salary bill.

"All boards of education are in the process of negotiating with local branches on salaries for 1968-69," Standa said. "They have to know what the salary schedule will be."

"Time is of the essence right now. I think the House plainly displayed its concern for the need of implementing this stop-gap bill."

Standa noted that the PSEA had proposed a salary bill last November, but that it took a march on the Capitol to make the legislature act.

He warned that a further delay may result in an emergency session by the PSEA's ruling House of Delegates, to determine the teachers' next move.

"I would appeal to every citizen of Pennsylvania to see to it that their people in the state legislature act with dispatch," Standa said. "We have waited a long, long time."

Sampson indicated that while the administration was sympathetic with the teachers' demands, the legislature also should consider the additional requests of the various departments in state government.

"If there are going to be changes in allocations, we should consider all the requests, not just one," the administration official said.

McCool Named Chairman of Cancer Drive

Jack E. McCool, 406 Monroe st., Warren, has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1968 educational and fund-raising drive, which gets underway in Warren County April 1.

The appointment was announced by W. Robert Walsh, chairman of the Warren County Unit's standing crusade committee who said McCool had accepted the position because of "his deep concern for the urgency of cancer control and the need for education in combating this health enemy."

McCool, who was county residential chairman for the Cancer Society's 1966 and 1967 Crusades, formerly was treasurer of Warren County. He is currently engaged in land development in Pennsylvania and other states.

He has been active in charitable, religious, civic and benevolent organizations in Warren and the surrounding area since 1947 and presently is one of the executive members of the building and planning committee of Warren's First Lutheran Church.

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OBITUARIES

Mike DeFlorian

Mike DeFlorian, 79, of Sheffield, died at 7 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1968, at the Rouse Hospital, where he has been a patient since April 5, 1966.

He was born April 11, 1887 in Auranzo, Italy. Mike DeFlorian lived in the United States for 60 years and in Sheffield 25 years. He was a lumberman until his retirement.

Surviving is one son, LeVerne De Florian, of Emporium. Services in his memory will be at 10 a.m. Monday morning, March 18, 1968, from Borden Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. John T. Carlier will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael cemetery in Sheffield.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Miss Nellie G. Sill

Funeral services for Miss Nellie G. Sill, 14, W. Third st., were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Friday, March 15, 1968, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Howard Faulkner of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

March 15, 1968

Miss Karen Foreman, 609 Conewango ave, Mrs. Doris Henwick, 1414 Allegheny ave, Mrs. Edith Marquis, 755 Miller Hill rd, Mrs. Marion O'Donnell, 418 Hazel st, Mrs. Mary Grace Ceriola, 1513 Pa. ave. W, Mrs. Minnie Clifton, 306 Water st, Mrs. Hulda Anderson, 308 Hickory st, Mrs. Ruby Critzer, RD 3, Sugar Grove, Raymond Hayes, 1713 Conewango ave, ext, Howard Johnson, RD 1, Clarendon

Discharges

Baby Girl Connors, 122 Bennett rd., St. Marys, Merl Fellows, RD 2, Russell, Mrs. Maude James, 210 Orchard st, Mrs. Marion Klakamp, 643 Pleasant dr, Mrs. Jane Morrison, 1411 Pa. ave. W, Mrs. Helen Sharpe, 367 Cobham Park rd, Mrs. Flossie Sorenson, RD 1, Clarendon, Mrs. Elsie Sutter, 716 W. Fifth ave,

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

March 15, 1968
BOY—Richard J. and Linda Wahlgren Cooper, 318 Newland ave., Jamestown
GIRL—Frank and Nancy Smith VanGuilder, 4 Alta Way, Lakewood, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

Richard Francis Burleigh, Grand Valley and Johanna Lucille O'Rourke, 126 Welsh st., Kane.

News of Area's 4-H Clubs

Sugar Grove Fire Safety 4-H Club assemblies today, Saturday, at the George Pearson home in Sugar Grove at 2 p.m.

This will be an organization meeting. The club will also continue construction of 4-H trash-burning incinerators from discarded steel drums. These burning drums will be available to residents of Sugar Grove and Sugar Grove Township, free of charge. This is a project of the club to cut down grass fires and forest fires which can occur when open fires get out of control.

Any boy or girl from 9 to 19 in the Sugar Grove area who may be interested in knowing about this 4-H program and becoming a member of the club is invited to come to this meeting.

The 4-H Horse Club meets at Miracle Mountain Ranch at Spring Creek Monday evening, March 18, 1968, at 7:30.

Club leader Gilbert Putnam will discuss "Feeding Your Horse."

Sugar Grove Ruffriders 4-H horse club officers met at the home of Walter Sweeney in Sugar Grove on March 6. Associate county agent Norman Perschke participated. Plans were projected for the club's activities.

The Ruffriders club met

Occupations Tax Blasted by Judge

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice said Friday an occupation tax levied by a school district in Chester County is "obnoxious."

"We've had some ordinances that were obnoxious, but this is as far as I'm concerned," Justice Benjamin R. Jones remarked from the bench, emphasizing the "it."

He and the other justices were hearing an appeal from a Chester County Common Pleas Court order declaring illegal an occupation tax levied by the Owen J. Roberts School District.

Four residents of the school district had challenged the tax. Their chief contention was that the tax is not levied uniformly on all citizens because it exempts persons under 21 or over 72, places a bigger tax burden on full-time workers than on part-time wage earners, and assessed people in certain occupations on a graduated scale according to classifications. Lawyers, for example, were assessed according to their years of professional experience.

"What relationship does that have to an occupation tax?" asked Justice Jones.

"We feel it is equitable," said Fred T. Cadmus III, lawyer for the school district, and tax collector Marita Dunn. "We feel a lawyer who has been at the bar longer has more experience and should be assessed more."

"But that doesn't necessarily follow," said Jones. "Just be-

cause a lawyer has more experience, it doesn't mean he makes more money."

"What you have done," Jones said, "is pass an income tax under another name."

"We've tried to be fair," said Cadmus. "We've tried to be equitable."

Justice Herbert B. Cohen told Cadmus, "our court has been very stringent on the uniformity provision, so far as individuals are concerned."

Cadmus said the exemptions and various classifications for occupations were not written into the tax law, but rather were administrative decisions of school officials and taxing officers.

Justice Samuel J. Roberts suggested that the dispute might be remedied by adjusting individual assessments, rather than declaring the whole tax resolution illegal.

"If a real estate assessment is wrong," he said, "they don't throw out all the assessments."

Attorney A. Moorshead, representing one of the taxpayers, E. Raymond Lynch, said, "There's an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority by the board to the tax collector." He said the board gave the tax collector the power to set up the assessment system. Moorshead said the board should have gone to the county assessor to determine assessments.

The court will hand down a decision later.

News of the Armed Forces

Robert D. Nuhfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nuhfer of 114 Beatty st., Warren, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, La. Nuhfer, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., for duty. He is a 1963 graduate of Warren Area High School, and received his B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., last year.

Army Sergeant 1C David J. Harper, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harper, 135 Hillside ave., Edwardsville, Pa., was assigned as a platoon sergeant in Company C, 3d Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry near Phan Rang, Vietnam, March 8. Sgt. Harper's wife, Elizabeth, lives at 2721 Wise st., Columbus.

Army Nurse (1st Lieutenant) Arthur W. Suprak, 28, son of Mrs. Margaret Suprak, Route 1, Avella, Pa., was assigned to the 71st Evacuation Hospital near Pleiku, Vietnam, February 23. Lt. Suprak's wife, Mary, lives at 205 Alexander st., Warren.

Seamen apprentices Robert K. Reynolds, USNR, 20, son of Robert K. Reynolds of 410 S. State st., North Warren; Allen R. Haller, USNR, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Haller of Route 3, North Road; and Archie G. Richardson, USNR, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Richardson Jr. of 135 Martin rd., both of Jamestown, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Robert Nuhfer

Word has been received that PFC Gail L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of 27 South State st., was promoted on February 22 to Sp. 4. Baker is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Div. airmobile in Phu Bia, Vietnam.

Dennis James Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey of Main st., Clarendon and husband of Patricia Lynn Corey of Kilean, Texas was promoted to Specialist 5th Class, February 13. A 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School and a 1965 graduate of Triangle School of Drafting in Pittsburgh, he entered the service in September 1966. Sp. 5 Corey is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas with the 1st Armored Division.

Among those who will complete seven weeks of extensive field training March 29 with the

4th Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany are three local men. They are Army Sp. 4 Floyd V. Foust, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Foust, 108 Walnut st., Warren; Army Sgt. James T. Dailey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dailey,

Public Relations Expenses Demanded

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Democratic legislator, sharply critical of the Republican Shafers' administration's hiring of a private firm with GOP connections for a publicity job, demanded Friday to know exactly how much the state spends for public relations.

Rep. Eugene Gelfand of Philadelphia advised each state department head to bring with him a complete accounting of his public relations payroll when he appeared before the House Appropriations Committee.

It could prove to be a monumental task.

"We will demand salaries and expenses of all people in the public relations field, no matter what title they are listed under," Gelfand said.

"We want to know about part time employees, too, and vacancies that might be filled during the coming year, as well as clerical help."

The state's public relations payroll has variously been estimated at \$1 million to \$1.5 million annually out of a total payroll of approximately \$600 million.

But with 103,000 employees classified under so many varying job titles, it is difficult to calculate the PR payroll in precise terms.

The salaries of acknowledged executive branch publicity personnel amounts to some \$600,000.

When the inestimable cost of legislative, clerical, secretarial and photographic personnel are added, the figures easily jump to the \$1 million level.

Gelfand's ire about the public relations cost of government

was aroused this week by the disclosure that the private firm of William Keisling had been hired to promote the activities of the Justice Department's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Gelfand and his Democratic colleagues sharply attacked on the House floor the contract which was signed last November. They took particular note that the Justice Department recently employed former newsman Paul Zdinak as its fulltime publicist at \$13,979 annually.

Keisling served three years as a chief aide to former Gov. William W. Scranton before entering the private public relations field in 1965.

He also directed the publicity campaign for Gov. Shafers' 1966 race for governor and now is working for U. S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who is opposed for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate in the April 23 primary.

Keisling's firm also handled the successful "Nine Yes Votes" drive for Constitutional revision last year.

Keisling's contract calls for payment of \$3,500 monthly for his services, up to \$75,000 a year. The Shafers administration replied to the criticism by reporting that Keisling had not received a penny under the contract yet and would be paid only for services rendered.

"If he doesn't do any work, he doesn't get any money," an aide retorted.

Public relations salaries generally range between \$12,000 and \$13,000 each year, which is slightly double the \$6,000 average salary to rank-and-file employees.

Grand Jurors For April 1 Are Drawn

Grand jurors have been drawn to serve in the court of common pleas and general quarter sessions which convenes at 10 a.m., Monday, April 1.

They are: Carl H. Brecht, laborer, Conewango township; Margaret P. Barrett, housewife, Warren borough; DeForest L. Binkley, laborer, Columbus township; Ruth S. Crooks, housewife, Warren borough; Joyce L. Craker, housewife, Freehold township.

William D. Donaldson, banker, Spring Creek township; Donna L. Fischer, housewife, Conewango township; Marion S. Gay, clerk, Warren borough; Christine Hurd, retired, Warren borough; Florence B. Hendrickson, housewife, Brokenstraw township.

Carol V. Hanna, housewife, Warren borough; Kathryn K. Jones, stenographer, Clarendon borough; Carl Phillip Johnson, flanger, Warren borough; Myrtle E. Luther, housewife, Youngville borough; Hazel V. Lewis, housewife, Warren borough.

Blaine H. Luke, pumper, Southwest township; Viola S. McLaughlin, housewife, Warren borough; Sherman E. McKown, technician, Sheffield township; Margaret E. McNally, retired, Warren borough; Frank E. Nelson, mechanic, Warren borough; Florence D. Porter, teacher, Spring Creek township; Margaret A. Wright, cont. director, Warren borough; Janet M. Swanson, housewife, Sheffield township and Beecher Shaw, farmer, Watson township.

Sorting Out Priorities Is A Lengthy Task

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafers told his newly organized Priorities Commission Friday that it was confronted with a monumental task of sorting out state spending and putting first things first.

"The demands for services by the citizens of our Commonwealth in education, health, welfare, economic development and other major state programs are far outstripping our present fiscal ability to meet them," Shafers said.

Speaking to a breakfast meeting of the commission, Shafers continued:

"The time has come when the financial structure of our Commonwealth has reached its elastic limit and we can no longer permit taxpayers' money to be handed out...without a clear, long-range priority plan."

Shafers cautioned that the commission's efforts would require great patience and understanding by all members.

Noting that no other citizens' group in the nation has been asked to establish a balance between government's aspirations and its ability to pay for them, Shafers said:

"It is my great hope that by working together you will be able to come to a single voice speaking for the well-being of Pennsylvania."

"If you do, you will have accomplished something for Pennsylvania that no other citizens... have been able to accomplish — a basic and clear program of putting first things first."

Corry Brothers Face Trials In May Term

CORRY—Two Corry brothers were taken to Erie County jail Wednesday after they waived hearings and consented to be bound over to the May term of court on a total of eight counts.

Jailed were James Shields, 28 and Paul Shields Jr., both of 136 York st.

Before Alderman Porter Auer, James Shields waived hearings on one count of receiving stolen goods, one count of burglary and five counts of writing worthless checks.

Before Alderman Norbert Bachotner, Paul Shields took the same action on one count of failure to appear for a hearing on a burglary charge.

The burglary charge against Paul Shields was a break-in at the Montgomery Ward catalog store in January in which he got away with a radio. He did not appear for a hearing.

Paul Shields has since been charged with another count of burglary, the break-in at Tony's Tavern on Feb. 4 during which he and Wilson W. Wynn Jr., 20, RD 1, Ashville are alleged to have gotten away with about \$350 cash.

Working at AT&T

Gary Duane Mickle, a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, recently graduated from Electronic Institutes, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is now employed in the Longlines Department of A. T. & T. in Washington, D.C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Carter, 217 Jackson st., North Warren, Pa.

News of Clarendon and Nearby Areas

BY SARAH M. SMITH

The regular meeting of the Philanthropic Bible Class was held in Fellowship Hall with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Mary Campbell, opening with the Hymn—"It Took A Miracle," followed by Scripture reading from Matthew 6:33, she then read some articles pertaining to Miracles and Faith, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer, and closing with the Hymn—"An Evening Prayer." The business session was opened by the president — Mrs. Martha Schneider, various subjects were discussed and routine reports heard, Mrs. Edith Henderson then entertained with a quiz game, following which refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Mary Campbell.

The March meeting of the Win-

church was held in the church parlors with the meeting being called to order by the president Miss Nancy Nollinger, minutes were read and approved, and members were notified that all candy orders must be in by March 15. The Warren Barber-shoppers then presented a medley of songs for the public to enjoy, following which refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Rebecca Walker as hostesses, the next meeting will be held on April 4 at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Cub Scout Pack 33 will hold its monthly meeting on March 25 at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln School, the theme for the month is "Rivers of the World". Den 8 has prepared a display of the Mississippi River with boats made by the boys Tim Walker, David Steinbrook, Kenneth Flick

and Randy Walker, this display may be seen in Miller's Confectionary window.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cogar of Mason-town, West Virginia. Mrs. Cogar will be remembered as the former Rita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson. Mrs. Anderson plans on leaving Thursday to visit her new granddaughter and spend some time with the family.

Mrs. Geraldine Sedon and Mrs. Mary Bullock, both of whom underwent surgery recently in the Warren General Hospital are reported as recuperating nicely at this time.

Mrs. Robert Youngquist and Mr. and Mrs. David Youngquist and daughter Laura, motored to Buffalo on Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and

also spent some time enjoying the Ice Follies.

The Clarendon churches are observing the Lenten Season with services as follows— On March 10 the subject was "Spiritual Growth" and the services were held in the Methodist Church. On March 17 the subject will be "God's Family" held in the Clarendon EUB Church and on March 24 subject—"If Jesus Came To Your House"—at Clarendon Methodist Church. On March 28, will be the Fourth Quarterly Conference in the Tiona Church and on March 31 "When the Unexpected Happens," this meeting will be in the Clarendon EUB Church and on April 7 the services will be in the Clarendon Methodist Church, the subject—"Hope Marches On" and will include a Cantata "No Greater Love." Everyone

is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Martin Van Buren started the custom of the old and new presidents riding together to the Capitol for inauguration.

The peach originally came from China, where it has been a popular fruit for more than 5,000 years.

NOTICE
The Supervisors of Glade Township will accept bids for a 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive Pick-Up truck and a one ton 4-wheel drive Pick-Up truck. Only one will be purchased. Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Clyde Miller, 1800 Scandia Road, Bids will be opened at the April 2 meeting of Glade Township Supervisors at Glade Township Fire Hall. The Glade Township Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids, March 16, 18, 1968 2t

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee SHAMROCK DAYS

Look over the fashion items below and the slashed prices... you'll realize Betty Lee has made SHAMROCK DAYS a weekend of big savings for you. Every department has real big bargains... many are for this weekend only and will go back to regular price Monday. And remember... no sale is final until you are completely satisfied. Shop Betty Lee this weekend and save!

<p>Biggest savings in town early Spring</p> <p>DRESSES</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wool knits Jacket styles 1-2 piece styles Metallic knits Orlon knits Jr. - Jr. petites Misses - Half sizes 17.99 - 55.00 Values 	<p>Will be \$5 Monday</p> <p>100% cotton</p> <p>TURTLE NECKS</p> <p>3.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-shrunk Little ironing S - M - L Long sleeve Beige, pink, white Green, blue, navy Brown, yellow, black Generous length 	<p>At a giveaway price</p> <p>Soft fur blend</p> <p>SWEATERS</p> <p>5.90</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Were at 12.99 Cardigans Jewel neckline Long sleeve Sizes 34 to 42 Fashion colors Large selection Full fashion
<p>SLEEP OR LOUNGE</p> <p>JUMP SUIT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TATTERSALL SHORT SLEEVE S - M - L <p>3.90</p>	<p>WHAT'S LEFT GROUP</p> <p>SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ALL WOOL H-BULK ORLONS FASHION COLORS <p>\$3</p>	<p>SNAP SHUT</p> <p>GOLF JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YELLOW NAVY S-M-L - Will be \$5 Mon. <p>3.99</p>
<p>JUST 7</p> <p>SUZY WONG SUEDES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BROWN TAUPE - Were 89.98 <p>\$55</p>	<p>VALUES TO 10.99</p> <p>WOOL SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BONDED LINED PROPORTIONED LENGTH SOLID COLORS <p>\$3</p>	<p>VALUES TO 12.99</p> <p>WOOL SKIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A-LINE FAMOUS MAKERS SOLIDS - 8 to 20 <p>\$3</p>
<p>Grab 'em price</p> <p>Values to 17.99</p> <p>DRESSES</p> <p>\$5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junior Petite Misses Bonded fabrics Half sizes Spring colors 	<p>Giveaway price!</p> <p>contoured</p> <p>BRAS</p> <p>2 for \$3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tricot knitted Perfect for knits Comfortable Long wearing 32-36 A, B, C 	<p>Save on these</p> <p>famous lycra</p> <p>GIRDLES</p> <p>2 for \$5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light weight Lycra Good support Long leg S-M-L
<p>Zip-in-lining</p> <p>suede</p> <p>JACKETS</p> <p>39.90</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orlon pile lined 1st quality suede Taupe, Beaver 8 to 20 Cleanable 	<p>for Juniors</p> <p>Cracker Barrel</p> <p>DRESSES</p> <p>\$8.90</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekend only Will be 14.99 Prints - Solids 3 to 13 Just in 	<p>famous make</p> <p>100% wool</p> <p>KNITS</p> <p>1/2 off</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sizes 8-20 Top styles Values to 79.98 Just 4 suits 1 & 2 piece
<p>NEW SPRING</p> <p>HANDBAGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black, brown Fashion colors Petate-Machinell <p>2.90</p>	<p>FLANNEL</p> <p>PAJAMAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 34-40 Prints Famous make <p>\$3</p>	<p>COMFORTABLE COTTON</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Band, elastic Long wearing Comfortable <p>59¢</p>
<p>Can't tell name</p> <p>TAFFETA SLIPS</p> <p>3.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekend only 7-13, 8-20 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-44 White, beige 	<p>Bernhard Altmann</p> <p>100% CASHMERE</p> <p>COATS</p> <p>62.50</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Were 125.00 Blue, beige Red, black 6-18 Just 14 	<p>Mink Trimmed</p> <p>Wool</p> <p>COATS</p> <p>1/2 price</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junior sizes Misses sizes Black/White Brown, Black Red
<p>Untrimmed</p> <p>Wool</p> <p>COATS</p> <p>19.90</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mostly sm. sizes Navy, brown Green, black Gold, red 3-9, 6-20, 46's 	<p>4-piece</p> <p>Luggage</p> <p>SET</p> <p>\$65</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 72.35 value Weekender Pullman Cosmetics Toile Save today 	<p>Save on these</p> <p>ANY</p> <p>FAMOUS MAKE</p> <p>PAIR OF GREEN SHOES</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF THIS WEEKEND ONLY</p>
<p>New Spring</p> <p>RAINCOATS</p> <p>\$9.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Were 12.97 Navy, beige 12 to 18 Wash 'n wear 	<p>Values to 17.97</p> <p>DRESSES</p> <p>\$10.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Misses, halfs Bonded Orlon Jerseys Dressy, casual 	<p>so comfortable</p> <p>PANTY HOSE</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Micro mesh S-M-T Seamless Taupe
<p>Biggest Buy</p> <p>SHORTS</p> <p>2 for \$5.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Machine wash Elastic waist Double knit nylon Summer colors 	<p>Growing Girls</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>\$3.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Famous make Sizes 5 to 8 Values to 10.99 Long wearing 	<p>Nylon Tricot</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <p>3 for \$1.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> White, colors Elastic 4 to 8 Long wearing

Local Fuels Tax Audits Approved

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—State Auditor General Grace M. Sloan said recently her department has approved audits of five Warren County liquid fuels tax fund accounts.

The five townships under audit were those of Eldred, Glade, Mead, Southwest and Triumph.

The Eldred Township audit shows that during the calendar year 1966, \$14,530.73 was received from the State Motor License Fund and \$3280.90 from other sources (reimbursement from General Fund), which coupled with a January 1, 1966 balance of \$6866.74 gave the township a total of \$24,498.37. Expenditures during the year amounted to \$15,794.74 including \$2623.14 in wages, \$2426.89 in materials, \$3178.20 in equipment rental and \$3926.51 in supplies, leaving a December 31, 1966 balance in the fund of \$8703.63.

In the case of Glade Township, the audit report showed the township starting the year 1966 with a balance of \$1744.40, with receipts from the State Motor License Fund during 1966 amounting to \$7423.26 for a fund total of \$9167.66. Of this amount however, \$4930.96 was spent during the year—\$3047.20 in wages, \$579 in materials, \$115.75 in equipment rental and \$1189.01 in supplies, leaving a balance at the beginning of 1967 of \$4236.70.

Mead Township spent \$7463.35 in State Motor License Fund monies from its account, according to the audit, breaking down into \$2110.18 in wages, \$3407.90 in materials, \$810 in equipment rentals and \$1135.27 in supplies. The fund received \$6700.89 from the state fund and \$762.46 from other sources (reimbursement from General Fund) during the year, for a fund total of \$7463.35. There was no January 1, 1966 balance nor was there a balance as of December 31, 1966.

The township of Southwest received \$11,422.79 from the State Motor License Fund during 1966, according to the AG audit, which with a balance of \$3206.28

at the beginning of the year gave the township a total of \$14,629.07. Of this amount, \$5320.83 was expended in wages, \$3188.69 in materials, \$992.50 in equipment rental and \$1243.82 in supplies, leaving the township with a balance in the fund of \$3883.23 at the beginning of 1967.

Triumph Township listed expenditures from the fund of \$10,558.66 during the year, including \$3356.92 in wages, \$4170.04 in materials, \$1776.60 in equipment rental and \$1255.10 in supplies, according to the state audit, which showed the township starting 1966 with a balance on hand of \$10,459.96 from the State Motor License Fund, giving it a total of \$13,894.74 in its fund—which, less the \$10,558.66 expenditure for the year left a balance as of the start of 1967 of \$3336.08.

Plan Workshop For Operators Of Campgrounds

Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Building, one mile south of Cambridge Springs on traffic route 86, will be the setting for the Northwest Pennsylvania Campground Owners and Operators Workshop on March 30, according to an announcement by County Agent Bernie Wingert. The workshop will be an all-day affair for present and prospective campground owners in all of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Registration fee will cover a light lunch so participants will not need to leave the building during the day. The noon hour will provide time for getting acquainted with campground owners and other experts in this relatively new business.

To better plan for a successful event, the extension service is asking that advance registrations be made for the workshop by March 23. The previous registration deadline was March 15th, but this has been extended to the 23rd.

Those interested in campground operations who have not received a notice of the workshop can get additional information by contacting their county office of the Pennsylvania State Cooperative Extension Service, Courthouse, Warren, telephone 723-7550.

Ext. Economist Speaks on Con Con

According to Bernie Wingert, County Farm Agent, William Carroll, extension economist from Penn State University, will conduct a public affairs discussion at the West Spring Creek School at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 18.

The Constitutional Convention proposals, which will be voted on in the April 23rd primary election, and township government in Pennsylvania will be considered.

Honor Local Agent

Eugene R. Kline, P.O. Box 374, Woodland Drive, Russell, Pennsylvania, has been named to Allstate Insurance Company's "Honor Ring" organization. The organization is from the top 25 per cent of the agency force.

Allegheny Air Stockholders Approve Merger

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Stockholders of Allegheny Airlines and Lake Central Airlines late Thursday approved their proposed merger at special meetings in Washington and Indianapolis.

At the Allegheny meeting at the Statler-Hilton late Thursday, 1,391,083 shares or 76 per cent of an outstanding total of 1,409,982 shares were voted in favor of the proposal.

At the Lake Central meeting in Indianapolis, 1,518,135 shares of a total of 1,750,599 outstanding were voted in favor of the merger.

President Leslie Barnes of Allegheny, the surviving corporation, said the merger is expected to become effective on June 1. He said that under the agreement, one share of Allegheny common will be issued for each two shares of Lake Central common and one and one quarter of Allegheny common will be issued for each share of Lake Central preferred.

The Day of St. Patrick

On this day of St. Patrick, everybody with a drop of Irish blood, wherever in this world they may be, walks a little jauntier and more prideful.

For, above all, Patrick was a man! And not in a thousand years appears such a one who in his lifetime changes an entire land and alters the history of his time as did St. Patrick. Although born about 389 A.D., Patrick's life and work have much to say to us today.

A lusty lad of seventeen, son of a Christian Roman family in Britain, he was kidnapped by Irish raiders, led by Niall of the Nine Hostages. Sold as slave to Melcho, Prince of Dalard, a cruel tyrant, Patrick was soon loved by the wife and children of his master—indeed by all animals. His conduct was a constant Christian witness.

In his solitude, herding sheep and cattle, he learned to pray. In his silence, a divine voice foretold his return to his own country. At last the voice declared: "Patrick! Your ship is ready." He fled slavery, and was taken aboard a vessel bound for Rome, carrying fierce Irish wolf hounds. He could handle these great beasts, as docile with him as lambs. As he departed Ireland, Patrick declared: "I'll come back. But not until I've learned all I can. I'll take Christianity into every dun in Ireland."

Six years of slavery taught Patrick the value of freedom.

It was to be twenty years before he again set foot on Irish soil, consecrated a bishop to teach in that pagan land. The last ten years he studied and trained at Auxerre, in Gaul. He voyaged to Ireland, and returned to Melcho's principality, where he was once a slave.

Every Irishman knows from his mother's knee the story of his journey to the High King of Tara, up the River Boyne. There on Holy Saturday he lit a Paschal fire in

honor of Easter. Under the law, during this Druid festival, every light, every fire in the country must be put out, until a fire was kindled again in the royal palace. When Patrick's fire was seen from Tara, the Chief Druid declared: "Unless yonder fire be put out this night, he who lit it will reign over the whole of Ireland!"

Charioteers and horsemen who went out against him destroyed themselves. Before the High King Aaothaire at Tara, through Patrick the power of the Christ prevailed against the great magic of the Druids. It was there he plucked a shamrock from the sod to illustrate the Trinity.

What has man in this space age of the 20th Century to learn from Patrick of the Fourth Century? Above all, is his tremendous enthusiasm. This was coupled with his great spiritual power. As a slave, he knew he must have learning and spiritual insight before he could teach Christ to this people. He prepared himself for twenty years. He had a vision. He was faithful to it. And his Lord was with him. How could he fail?

He transformed a land with five thousand years of recorded history and civilization before his time, into a Christian nation. He put Ireland in touch with Western Europe, particularly with Rome. He set up centers of learning that set a pattern that made Ireland the "land of saints and scholars."

Irish scholars and saints took the light of learning into Gaul, Switzerland, Italy—indeed clear to Alexandria.

Never one to destroy the past, the saint had the great stories of the ancient past written down by his scribes—for he would not have anything fine and beautiful forgotten, this Roman, first bishop and greatest saint of Ireland.

RICHARD R. HARATINE

Going Sen. Scott's Way

Governor Shafer has abandoned the idea of getting the co-chairmanship of the Platform Committee at the Republican National Convention. This development is dictated not by the balkiness of Senator Dirksen of Illinois, but by the practicalities of Governor Rockefeller's Presidential campaign.

More and more, as he has in several Presidential campaigns, Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott is moving into contention. As in the past, Scott has bided his time, made it eminently clear that he is a team player and once again the chess game is going his way.

Shafer's efforts to gain the co-chairmanship for himself have had their impact. They have given Pennsylvania a "leg" on the Platform job. Now Scott, who is practical enough to defer to the senior senator from Illinois, will be prepared to take a strong second place on the Platform Committee.

Rockefeller needs Scott's experience and savvy on the committee which, in an open convention, can have a major influence on the balloting.

Thus Shafer, who once hoped to go to Miami as head of the Pennsylvania delegation, as Favorite Son, and as platform spokesman for the Republican governors, is preparing to relinquish the latter role to Scott. Pennsylvania's junior senator is not without political marbles. Once National Republican Chairman (in 1948 when Dewey last ran), Scott served 16 years in Congress and is in his second term as U.S. Senator. He is Rockefeller's choice as a major platform figure, and that was the role he played in Bill Scranton's behalf when Scranton challenged Barry Goldwater four years ago.

Across the political fence, meanwhile, Scott's erstwhile television co-star, Senator Joseph Clark, is having his political grievances. The compe-

tion Clark is getting from Congressman John Dent for the Democratic senatorial nomination is creating unexpected chinks in the current effort toward Democratic unity.

First to abandon Clark was Mitt Shapp, who beat the Democratic organization in the governor primaries two years ago—much as Clark helped do when he backed Genevieve Blatt for U.S. Senate in the primaries of 1964.

Pressed for a reason, Shapp replied: "As chairman of the Democratic Study Committee, I'm taking an absolutely neutral position. Our bylaws prohibit any primary activity by our members." Shapp founded the study committee.

Clark, Shapp believes, "has a very good voting record, but he hasn't done his homework with a lot of voters."

Dent, meanwhile, has been in touch with old colleagues from his days in the State Senate. Among the first to call was Mayor Joe Barr of Pittsburgh, a former Pennsylvania senator and now Democratic National Committeeman.

"With support?" Dent was asked.

"Oh, no. He just asked me if I could be talked out of running. I said, 'Definitely not.' Joe didn't press at all. He just

said, 'So, what else is new?' Meanwhile, an old Senate ally from Scranton, Hugh McMenamin, has plunged headlong into Dent's campaign in the northeast. Says McMenamin: "I've told Dent he is going to carry not only Lackawanna, but Bradford, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Monroe, Wayne and Tioga counties as well."

William Keislung, the target of House and Senate criticism this week because of an advertising contract he signed with the State Government, is an old promotional wheelerhouse for Pennsylvania Republicans.

It was Keislung who filled that bucket with whitewash when Bill Scranton tore into Dick Dilworth on a television show during the 1962 campaign for governor.

He then joined Gov. Scranton's staff as executive secretary. After mid-term, Keislung opened an agency branch in Harrisburg and planned the Shafer gubernatorial campaign ("the next great one") in 1966.

Last spring, Keislung's agency was tapped to promote the Constitutional Convention idea in the primaries. Currently, he is managing public relations and advertising for Congressman Dick Schweiker's Republican campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Happenings Years Ago

1948
A group of Harrisburg Republicans opposing re-election of Republican State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor as state senator promised voters a "knock-down drag-out fight" at the April 27 primary.

The Warren High School Senior Class announces it has selected "A Date With Judy" by Allen Leslie for the 1948 senior play. The production will be presented in the middle of April and rehearsals are progressing in spite of competition from basketball games.

1958
Five Air Force officers returned from "outer space" after "orbiting" the earth at a simulated speed of 17,650 miles



DREW PEARSON

Displays French Boxcar

WASHINGTON—The Union Pacific railroad made a significant move in Cheyenne, Wyo., the other day which President de Gaulle of France didn't know about. Whether it interests him or not, it will interest other Frenchmen. The Union Pacific took an ancient French boxcar which had carried forty men and eight horses up to the front lines in World War I, and put the car on a small grassy park alongside its Cheyenne railroad station. The new location gives every passenger a chance to see the boxcar—a token of French-American friendship.

The particular boxcar is of special significance because it was given to the people of Wyoming by the people of France in 1948, as a gesture of gratitude for the Friendship Train which the American people sent to Western Europe during the dark days of 1947 when France, Italy and other countries were near starvation.

The Union Pacific and other American railroads played the major part in organizing that Friendship Train, so the French people in gratitude sent their "Merci Train," consisting of 50 World War I boxcars filled with paintings, statuary and other typically French gifts.



Pearson

The Wyoming Eagle, commenting on the gesture of the Union Pacific in moving the French boxcar to a more conspicuous place, said:

"Today the small boxcar at its new location stands as a reminder of the historic friendship between the peoples of the United States and France. If aging, arrogant President Charles de Gaulle remembers that historic friendship, he has done precious little to demonstrate it in recent months."

"But we strongly suspect that millions of French citizens, despite the attitude of their president, would be proud and pleased to know that at least one car of their Merci Train stands on a brand new base, where thousands can see it and be reminded of a historic friendship."

Several other recipients, notably North Dakota, Louisiana, the cities of Fresno, Calif., Honolulu, and Manchester, N.H., have exhibited their boxcars from the French Merci Train in conspicuous places. And the action of the Union Pacific in highlighting this gift from the French people, at a time when official friendship is on the downgrade, is a reminder that relations between people are much more important than relations between governments.

We agree with the Union Pacific that the 200-year-old friendship between the French and American people will survive long after the imperious "Le Grand Charley" passes on.

JOSEPH ALSOP

If We Should Lose

WASHINGTON — In the prevailing fog of gloom and uncertainty, there are only two things that can be said with perfect certainty about the war in Vietnam. The first is bleakly simple:

There is in fact no comfortable, easy halfway house between defeat and victory.

No one who has studied North Vietnamese policy, labored to read the captured documents and followed on the spot the development of Hanoi's war plans, tactics and strategy believes for one moment that such a halfway house exists today, or will ever exist in the future. The well-intentioned people who offer theoretical blueprints for such halfway houses are as ignorant of the realities as the people who used to peddle the view that Josef Stalin was really a nice guy at heart.

The North Vietnamese leaders are men with tenacity and courage that seem all the more admirable in the present climate in Washington. They are also men endowed with the most steely ruthlessness. In February they expended their troops at a rate of more than 10,000 men a week and in the week of March 2-8, they were still expending troops so lavishly that their losses exceeded 6,700 men—and this is without counting their wounded!

Take as their population base the 16.5 million people of North Vietnam, plus the 5 million plus or minus under Viet Cong control in the South. Make the appropriate conversion and you find that the Hanoi leaders are in fact accepting losses which

if accepted by the United States, would run from 60,000 to 100,000 men a week in killed-in-action alone.

They are accepting these quite unprecedented rates of loss—ten times as high as the average in the recent past—because they are going for broke. They are going for broke—trying to win the war in a short time—because they know they cannot stand the strain of a greatly prolonged war. And they are ready to make such appalling sacrifices because they want to get their grip on South Vietnam.

To get their grip on South Vietnam at cheaper cost, the Hanoi leaders might well accept one or another of the crazier halfway house solutions that have been proposed in this country. But if that is ever permitted to happen, Saigon will be ruled from Hanoi in a very short space of time.

All the millions of Vietnamese who have put their faith in the United States will then suffer cruelly for this misplaced faith. The United States will also have experienced its first defeat in war since this republic was established. And that leads to the second certainty in the present situation, which is also bleak and simple:

Feeble, needless acceptance of defeat in Vietnam will poison American political life for a generation or more.

The circumstances that produced the terrible McCarthy-time were downright trivial compared to the hideous circumstances that will confront this country after acceptance of defeat in Vietnam. The resulting outcry about "stabs in the back," the search for scapegoats and the accusations of disloyalty and worse can in truth be expected to make the McCarthy-time seem downright cozy in retrospect.

Considering how obvious this ought to be, one is all but driven to conclude that the American left has gone collectively in-

Letter

To the Editor

A Cleaner Conewango Creek
The Conewango Creek has been discussed a lot lately. It would be a very good project if this stream could be cleaned up and kept clean.

The brush, trees, and everything else should be cleaned out of the Conewango. One disturbing thing is the fact that some people have used the Conewango for a dump. From any bridge that spans the Conewango one can see places where people have dumped dirt, stones, concrete, bricks, and almost anything else they wanted to get rid of.

The law should be strictly enforced here. One who likes cleanliness and beauty.

GIVE... so more will live HEART FUND

sane. As anyone should be able to see, there is already an acute danger of the most frightening sort of a turn to the right in this country. The extreme postures of the Negro racists and the trouble in the cities are quite enough to provoke such a rightward turn.

The President's riot commission was no more than realistic when it warned of the possibility of American apartheid. That risk, God knows, will be hard enough to circumvent, and that problem will be hard enough to solve, without the added poisons that are sure to be engendered by the first defeat in war in American history. Add these other poisons to the present mix, and the American future hardly bears contemplation!

Without regard to the wisdom or unwisdom of past decisions, there is therefore only one safe course to take. That course is to make the needed effort to win the war. Winning does not mean crushing North Vietnam, and it does not demand the measures proposed by men like Gen. Curtis Le May. Winning means no more than forcing the Hanoi leaders to call home their troops and to cease threatening their neighbors in Laos and South Vietnam.

As any rational man should be able to see from the loss rates and population figures cited above, the Hanoi leaders cannot imaginably sustain the kind of effort they are now making for a very long time. If you go for broke and fail, the failure leaves you broken. Hence, there is nothing hopeless in the present situation; but because of the American advocates of defeat at any price, there is a profound danger for the American future.

ART BUCHWALD

You've Got to Have Heart

WASHINGTON — There is now a lively debate going on in medical circles concerning the moral aspects of heart transplants. Since there will be a shortage of donors and a large demand for hearts in the future, great decisions will have to be made as to who to give them to.

Among those working on the problem is my good friend, Dr. Heinrich Applebaum.

The doctor told me: "I think what will be needed is an International Heart Transplant Authority that will have the final decision on all heart questions."

"Where would you locate the authority?" I asked.

"Hartford, Conn.," he replied.

"But that's not spelled the same way," I said.

"Nobody would have to know that," he replied.

"What would the IHTA do?" I asked him.

"The authority would have to decide many heart-rending questions. For example, if

the Rotary-St. Patrick's Day turkey and biscuit supper is past history for another year. It was a smashing success I guess. At least if Dan Fraumfelter's (table "cleaner up-er") count is anywhere near correct, over 800 people passed through the line to receive their appetizer and a steamy, luscious smelling plate of turkey "glump" pronounced (glump) spread on biscuits. Ordinarily I just call it "glump," but for a big affair like a Rotary supper I think perhaps "glump" is more fitting. That's my problem—I'm not classy enough with my language. I call junk "junk" instead of "debris," and I call a faker a "faker" instead of an "intellectual." This kind of thing is always getting me into trouble. I'm just not as suave as I should be. I try hard to put out with high sounding phrases and it comes out "just plain ordinary." My wife is used to this by now, and doesn't get too shocked, but some folks wonder why a little more polish didn't rub off on me as I passed through my formal education years.

Anyway, the Rotarians, to a man, worked like beavers, and some of the wives worked even harder. Bob Kusse and Bill Walker co-chaired the event. Their fine job of "pre-planning" paid off because everything went with the precision of a clock.

Speaking of clocks—have you seen the Courthouse clock at night since the lights were installed? The other evening when it was snowing flakes about the size of a baby's mitten, I looked up and the tower clock was shining like a lighthouse off the coast of Maine. It's really beautiful I say! Now that's just one more reason why I'm glad to live in Warren County.

O.K., it's time to get started on today's subject which is not turkey supper or Courthouse clocks, but farm prices. Let's see if we can figure out why it is that somebody is forever harping that the "farmers share" is too small. For town people this is an especially difficult thing to understand. Why do prices of agricultural products not keep pace with most products in the rest of our economy?

If you remember it wasn't too long ago that housewives boycotted some supermarkets because of "high prices" of food. Ironically food prices at retail increased 33 percent during the past 15 years while farm prices had increased only 3 percent.

There are several reasons for the poorer prices that farmers receive. One of them is perishability. Milk and some fruits and vegetables fit into this category. If a farmer doesn't sell perishables soon after harvest, he doesn't earn anything, or the quality can deteriorate so that he could earn less. And there are always some other food substitutes for a specific food crop which increases the competitiveness.

But probably the lack of alternatives is even a more important factor. Now I mean real alternatives. Where else can a farmer sell his product other than to a large buyer or big processor? He has no alternative other than to process his crops or livestock himself and this in turn means he'd need a real wad of money to compete against giant, by comparison, distributors and chain stores.

One more reason for poor farm prices is that the farmers are usually in a poor bargaining position. A farmer as a rule is quite independent and generally he does not work together with other farmers who produce a similar product to coordinate a bargaining effort. Because of this "independent" action of hundreds and hundreds of farmers there is very little control exercised by them over their supply or the prices they receive. True enough, there are many organizations and co-operatives working as the bargaining agency for farmers, but controlling the supply is really difficult.

Finally, a big reason for poor prices is the almost constant over-production. Over production of only 3 percent will cause 10 percent drop in price. This is the real bugaboo in our country. Too much instead of too little.

There's the story on marketing farm products. I wish somebody would explain to me how the "gold market" works, as I'm really confused on that one. If somebody doesn't get that straightened out soon I may just do like the housewives did and boycott the market for a few months. I'll do without, so I will!

"Which party split are you afraid of splitting...?"

ART BUCHWALD

You've Got to Have Heart

away. This is possible, but it's also wasteful, particularly when we are so short of hearts."

"Then your jurisdiction would only be involved with medical matters?"

"Not necessarily. There are some very moral questions that aren't strictly medical ones. Let us take the economic situation at the moment. There are many people who have hearts of gold. Right now, the world faces a severe gold crisis. Do we transplant these hearts into other people, or do we take the gold hearts and turn them over to the International Monetary Fund?"

"I'd hate to decide that one," I admitted. "Tell me, Dr. Applebaum, what hearts are most in demand right now?"

"We need stout-hearted men who will fight for the right they adore. Start with ten who are stout-hearted men, and I will soon give you 10,000 more."

"That's beautiful doctor. Do you think the International Heart Transplant Authority has a chance?"

"Definitely, if for no other reason than all of us in the medical profession have our hearts set on it."

"Well, I believe that the poets and song writers have given the heart many roles it is not entitled to. For example, how many times have you heard that one person broke another person's heart? Now this is not medically possible. There is a song with the lyrics 'You took my heart and threw it

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Man in the Street In Europe Seems Not Too Concerned

EDITORS NOTE—The gold rush and the urgent closing of London markets have brought on a financial crisis with wide impact over Europe. People are asking, "What does it mean, especially for me?" Here are reports from AP correspondents in major European centers.

LONDON (AP) — Londoners went sullenly to work on an unexpected bank holiday Friday, hardly able to raise a smile at the Cockney newspaper vendor shouting: "All the bad news that's fit to print."

Financial dealers crowded the sidewalks outside the deserted Stock Exchange and bullion market.

Cries of "resign" were directed at Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the House of Commons.

London's afternoon newspaper hit the streets with massive headlines:

"Mighty Battle for the Dollar," "Crisis Day—West Fights for Breathing Space," "Gravest Currency Crisis since 1931."

Yet the atmosphere of barely controlled panic seemed not to get through to the ordinary Londoner, long resigned to a diet of economic woe.

"I don't pretend to understand what this gold business is all about but I think everyone has been braced off (fed up) since the devaluation that nothing new could make us feel worse," said store clerk Andrew Macaulay.

"I expect (President Charles) de Gaulle is laughing his great head off, I just wish we could get back at him some way."

Jess Frankland, a car salesman, said he was sorer for the United States than for Britain in the financial crisis.

"I feel sure that if America hadn't been dragged down by the Vietnam war and the Negro troubles it would have been easily able to shake off this attack on the dollar," he commented. "It seems nothing at all is going right for the Americans—even more so than here."

The impression was wide-spread that the French president had been active behind the scenes in promoting the gold rush. London's Daily Telegraph headlined its editorial with one word: "Gaullefinger."

"FRANKFURT — Turmoil on world gold markets and the dollar crisis was the chief concern Friday of West German financial and government circles—but, for the present, interest stopped there."

The man on the street appeared to pay little attention to the situation. Few really understood what it was all about.

Most newspapers reported the record gold rush, but gave it little front-page space.

Bild Zeitung, the popular mass circulation paper, did not even mention the gold crisis in Friday's edition. Stories from

'Two-Price' System Seen as Likelihood

(c) N.Y. Times News Service **WASHINGTON** — Central bank chiefs from six European countries converged on Washington Friday for a two-day weekend meeting that could settle the fate of the hitherto successful postwar international monetary system.

As they arrived, President Johnson was still undecided on whether to make a major pronouncement on the world monetary turmoil, reflected in panic-level buying of gold abroad. It was reported on excellent authority that the President would not and could not do what some financial men must want—pledge to send no more troops to Vietnam.

In advance of the meeting of the seven financial powers Saturday and Sunday, speculation here centered on the probability that the deliberations would produce a "two-price" system for gold.

If they can, what happens to the free market price of gold may be relatively unimportant, in the view of some officials and other experts.

One danger in a two-price system is that numerous smaller countries around the world might cash in their dollars for gold at \$35 an ounce at the U.S. Treasury and sell it at a profit on the free market.

This could make major inroads into the U.S. gold stock, and ultimately jeopardize the ability of the U.S. to convert all officially held foreign dollars into gold. It is this conversion commitment that makes the dollar the "key currency" in the system of fixed exchange rates.

Underlying the discussion will be a major question: will the U.S. take a major new action to improve its balance of international payments? The payments deficit, by pumping more and more dollars into the world, is generally recognized as the underlying cause of this week's crisis.

U.S. officials declined to discuss what would be proposed by the United States. But an end to supplying the London market was clearly a good possibility.

In the past the U.S. and some other leading countries have resisted such a plan on several

Czechoslovakia and a local dispute between soccer clubs and television stations took top attention.

A salesman stopped playing a penny slot machine in a wine shop long enough to give his opinion: "This is all temporary. It will blow over. Neither the dollar nor the mark is in real danger. This is an artificial crisis."

A mechanic commented: "The little man has nothing to do with this. It is all a swindle. Some are making money and some are losing money but that is only for the people with money. It has nothing to do with us."

PARIS — In a frantic atmosphere buyers, sellers and speculators mobbed the Paris gold market Friday as prices for the precious metal were bid to new highs.

The crowd was so dense that squads of police were funneled in to help pass the small, white order slips from trader to trader over the heads of the shouting, shoving mob.

The din was ear-splitting. Normally unflappable dealers lost their tempers in the crush yelling at colleagues of years, "Stop pushing" or "Give me room."

The curious, come to see the price of gold mount, exhaled "ahs" of excited approval as the electric board flashed each change in price higher than the one before.

From the Gold Exchange, a tiny chamber in the cellar of the Stock Exchange building, the crowd overflowed up the stair-case, elbow to elbow, perspiring from anticipation and the tremendous crush of bodies.

ROME — Despite the scare headlines and the ominous pronouncements from the world of high finance, Italians appeared to be taking the gold panic with a characteristic shrug of the shoulder.

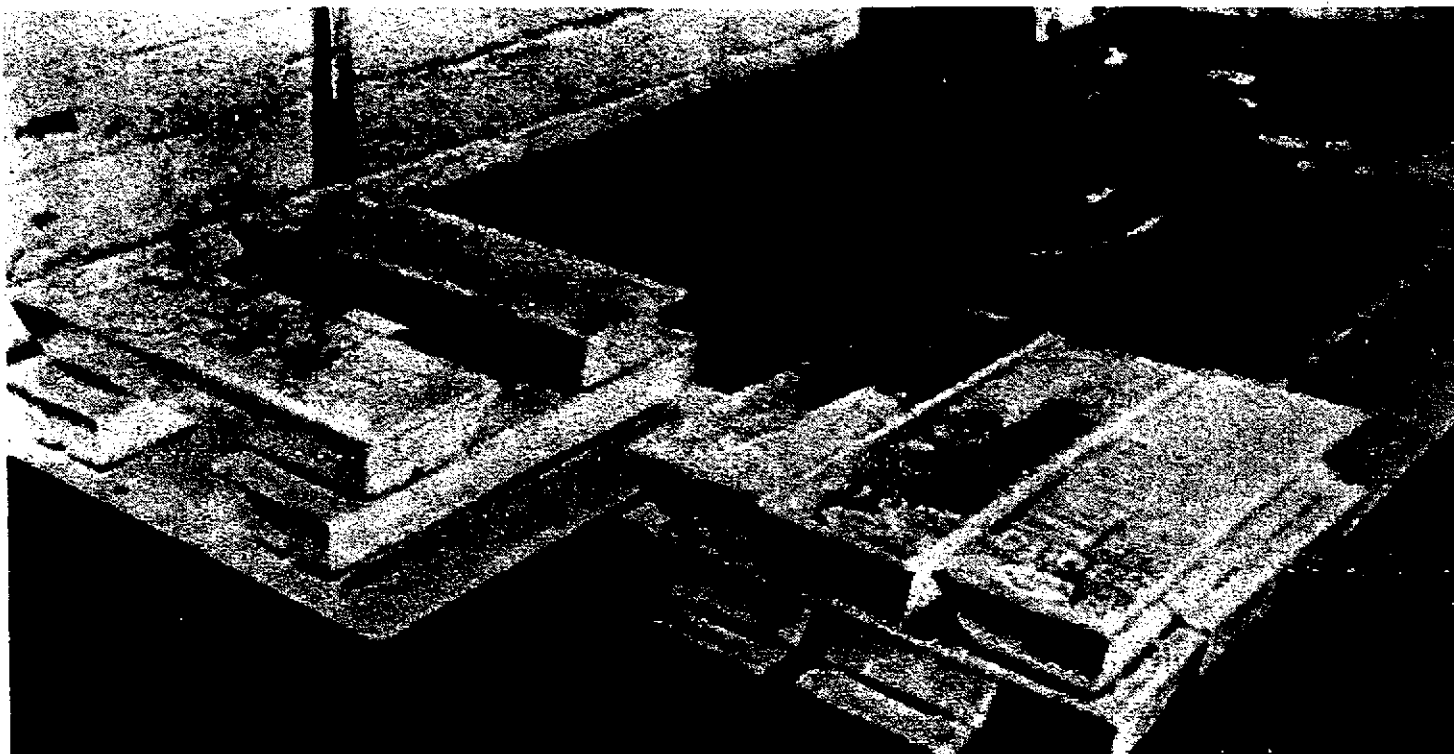
The average Italian seemed to believe that somehow the problem would work out, that the United States would win, U.S. dollars would remain good as gold and no harm would befall their country.

"No, no, I'm not worried," said 26-year-old Enrico Jacchini, a photo company employee in Rome. "I suppose it's serious but to me it's unthinkable that the dollar would collapse. I'm sure it will hold and I don't believe Italy will suffer."

Many Italians simply can't seem to get interested in the problem.

"It's too hard to understand," commented one Roman stopped near the Piazza Venezia, the main city square. "I don't say we don't care exactly. I would say instead that there is a lack of sensitivity toward the problem."

American living in Rome and other Italian cities seemed uneasy about the rush.



U.S. Would Suffer Least From Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many officials believe that if foreign gold speculators bring about a collapse of the world monetary system, the United States would be among the nations least harmed.

It is agreed that a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold, or an abandonment of the fixed exchange values among world currencies, would precipitate a period of disruption, hesitation and uncertainty in world commerce.

If foreign trade were thus stalled, the nations most dependent on exports would suffer most—and the United States is less dependent on foreign trade than any other major power.

Government sources point out that exports of U.S. goods in 1967 totaled about \$30.5 billion, or less than 4 per cent of the total national output of goods and services. For most European and other industrial nations the proportion is 20 per cent or more.

Those countries therefore would be hard hit by any prolonged period of disorder during which buyers and sellers in foreign trade found it difficult or impossible to close sales based on firm currency values.

That is one reason, officials point out, why the major European countries have pitched in to help defend the dollar—with the notable exception of France, Paris has bought gold heavily and hopes for a revaluation that would perhaps double the value of its hoarded gold reserves.

It is assumed by financial experts that if the United States let the gold price rise the move would set off an almost global chain of greater or smaller currency devaluations—from which the dollar would emerge again as the dominant currency.

A period of stagnation in world trade caused by currency uncertainties would be most painful, however, to American companies which rely on foreign markets for a major or substantial part of their sales volume.

And if the slump in foreign trade should contribute to economic depression for the most important U.S. trading partners—including Canada, Japan and Britain—officials acknowledge that the United States could not avoid some significant adverse domestic impact.

Some foreign commentators have spoken bleakly of a worldwide depression comparable to that of the 1930s, American analysts discount that possibility, but they acknowledge that the consequences of a major currency upheaval are sufficiently frightening to make the apparent alternative—stern domestic austerity measures to protect the dollar—well worth while.

These ratios currently are: British pound sterling \$2.40, French franc a bit more than 20 cents, the German mark about 25 cents.

With these ratios of convertibility established, international traders could be fairly certain of the value of the paper handed them—with a big exception.

If a nation permitted its currency to run down, through economic weakness or inflation, then these ratios would become suspect. The suspect nation's paper would be less acceptable.

When this test takes place, as it is now, a nation must buy its own currency to support the price. If it fails, if the pressure is too great, then it must acknowledge its weakness. Britain did this.

But Britain's economy had run down. Certainly the U.S. economy is enormously large and strong. Why, then, is the dollar being questioned?

Though big and strong, the United States perhaps has over-committed itself.

For close to two decades now the United States has spent heavily abroad on foreign aid, military bases, business investments, travel and purchases. A lot of dollars have been left overseas.

Other nations, especially the European countries, had spent more money in the United States the balance of payments problem wouldn't be so bad.

The dollars now left abroad represent a potential demand on U.S. gold, a demand that far exceeds the supply. For years there was little danger in this situation; the dollar was sound as far as the world was concerned.

Now, however, the situation has become critical. Inflation has gripped the United States. Maybe those dollars left in the hands of foreigners won't buy as much as they once did.

As a result, foreigners have been turning their dollars into the Bank of England, which acts as the U.S. agent. Until Friday, when the bank closed at the request of the United States, re-

demptions had been at an unprecedented rate.

Being tested now is the U.S. pledge to convert dollars into gold at \$35 an ounce. If this country cannot keep its pledge—and it is heavily committed to keeping it—then many critics fear the existing monetary system is endangered.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT The Gold Crisis: Devaluation Looms

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold is the only money completely acceptable everywhere.

When people doubt the value of paper money they traditionally flock to gold. No matter what happens, they feel, they have wealth.

Grave doubts about paper money are occurring now, especially among Europeans. Always a bit timid of paper, some are frightened now.

Their fear is that the dollar might not be worth as much as it claimed for it. And, exercising their rights, they are converting what dollars they hold—and they hold billions of them—into gold.

Hope and greed play roles as well, especially for speculators. If the United States concedes that the dollar is not worth what is now claimed for it, this admission could be reflected in a higher price for gold.

That price is now \$35 an ounce. If the United States, with its gold stocks dwindling, decides to discourage dollar redemptions, it could do so by raising the price of gold to \$70 an ounce. Gold hoarders would be wealthy.

Such an increase is a possibility, for the United States has this prerogative under the 1944 Bretton Woods, N.H., agreement among many of the major trading nations. This agreement permits the United States to set the price of gold.

Under the existing monetary setup, therefore, the United States pledges to redeem in gold any dollars held by other governments. This assurance is meant to provide a rigid key-stone for international currency ratios.

If the United States guarantees to redeem dollars for gold at \$35 an ounce, then the dollar supposedly is as good as gold. And, because this price is stable, other currency ratios could be established in relation to the dollar.

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demptions had been at an unprecedented rate.

U.S. Tourists Have Trouble Changing \$\$

(c) N.Y. Times News Service **LONDON**—American tourists arriving in London suddenly knew Friday what it was to have a suspect currency.

Travel agents and airlines were refusing to accept dollars.

At London's Heathrow Airport, British European Airways refused to take dollars in payment for airline tickets and referred American passengers to the Barclay Bank exchange office. That office would accept only \$20 or change 10 pounds in sterling.

"It's a bank holiday," the B.E.A. agents told a distraught American tourist from Ohio. The woman was bound for Oslo and needed 15 pounds (\$36) in order to pay for her ticket.

"The bank rate might change today," the ticket agent said. "The dollar might be devalued."

"I can't believe it—the dollar will be devalued?"

"That's what it said in the paper," the agent said. "What a crazy world," the woman said.

Fed. Agents Confiscate Gold Coins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal agents have confiscated some 50 illegally possessed gold coins valued at more than \$1,000 in simultaneous raids on four area coin shops.

Assistant U.S. Atty. James L. Oaker said Friday it was the first raid of its kind in the Cleveland area.

He said that the Gold Reserve Act provides that any gold coins minted after 1933 are subject to forfeiture unless the holders have special licenses issued by the U.S. Treasury.

"Estimate about 90 per cent of the collectors and dealers in this area have had illegal coins in their possession at one time or another," Oaker said.

He said the coins would be forfeited to the treasury, and added no arrests were likely to follow.

Banker Sees 'Empire' Try Behind Crisis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia banker said today America's gold crisis results from the government "attempting to play the role of empire without an empire."

Frederick Heldring, senior vice president of Philadelphia National Bank, said past colonial powers "financed themselves by making very favorable arrangements with the colonies which resulted in cheap imports and by using their taxing power as well."

"The United States, on the other hand, is attempting to do it all on its own balance of payments,"

Noting the drains on American gold, he said the United States, "is maintaining troops in Europe, troops in Vietnam, troops in Korea and paying for development abroad as well."

"I am not arguing that any one of these things need not be done, but I do feel strongly that all cannot be done at the same time."

Heldring, in prepared remarks for the Right Angle Club, a group of Philadelphia businessmen, said:

"What the government has never done and needs to do is draw up a list of priorities on the basis of a limited balance of payments produced by the private sector."

"Instead, the government is placing one restriction after another upon the private sector, and none of these restrictions has accomplished the overall purpose."

Heldring warned, "If we continue down the road we are now following and continue to lose our gold, we are threatening to bring down the whole International Liquidity fabric and we will have a repetition of 1931 when the system as it then existed collapsed."

Public's Best Move Is To 'Sit Still'

Says an Economist

NEW YORK (AP) — What happens to your pay check if the price of gold is increased? Will a car cost you more money?

These are some of the questions people ask when the talk and the headlines turn to the international gold situation.

Economists interviewed by The Associated Press provided these answers to some of the most common questions:

Q—How would a man in the street be affected by an increase in the price of gold from the present rate of \$35 an ounce.

A—An increase would mean that the United States had devalued the dollar. At home, pay checks, bank accounts, the costs of domestic products, and real estate would show no change.

The dollar would buy less gold but it would continue to purchase the same amount of goods—housing, cars—as it did prior to devaluation. However, imported goods might cost more.

Q—Would anyone benefit immediately from a gold price increase?

A—Hoarders and speculators in foreign countries would reap the immediate profits if they had bought gold for \$35 an ounce and sold it, at say, \$70. Some economists say doubling the price would end speculative attacks on the dollar since hoarders and speculators presumably would get rid of their gold at the higher price.

Q—Could there be detrimental effects?

A—Some economists foresee a breakdown in world trade and commerce, which has been pegged to gold being worth \$35 an ounce. If world trade slumps, jobs would dwindle. Over the long run, an inflationary trend would develop.

Q—Why is the price of gold held at \$35 an ounce?

A—This is the price at which the United States has guaranteed since 1934 to buy and sell gold. It's the keystone of international finance.

Q—Why a price increase for gold?

A—Some argue a higher price for gold would restore confidence in the dollar and produce economic expansion. It would discourage hoarding and promote gold production, some say. Boosting the price requires congressional action.

Q—Where would a price increase in gold be felt first?

A—In the field of international trade and commerce, a field remote from many people.

Q—What can a person do to protect himself in these uncertain monetary times?

A—"Probably the best thing to do would be to sit still," said one economist. Some have sought refuge in gold mining stocks, which have increased in price recently. But this is a personal investment judgment. Advocates of a tax hike say the best way to help would be to write Congress urging the tax bill passage.

Q—Would a tax increase stem the gold flow abroad?

A—"It would tend to take the steam out of inflationary pressures. It would reduce purchasing power and dampen what economists call an inflationary psychology. People expect prices to go up, so they ask for higher wages, say economists. A tax increase long has been recognized in other countries as a traditional, orthodox fiscal step by countries with balance of payments deficits. These countries, one banker said, "would say the United States is taking the right kind of medicine. It would dampen gold speculation and restore confidence in the dollar."

Q—What touched off the current gold stampede?

A—Britain's devaluation of the pound last Nov. 18 sent tremors through the international monetary world. Faith in paper currencies, including the keystone dollar, suffered a blow. Hoarders see gold as a haven from paper currencies, especially in nations where devaluation has occurred frequently. Speculators have been betting on a rise in the gold price and gobbling up large amounts of gold. And in France, the governmental love of gold is unquestioned.

Q—Who are these hoarders and speculators?

A—Their identities are cloaked in mystery. But likely the largest single hoard is in the oil-rich Arab states. In other countries, such as India, gold is the traditional form of savings, even for dowries. In other European countries, wracked by war twice in the same generation, businessmen feel safer with some gold as a hedge.

Q—Why does the United States keep losing gold?

A—Since World War II, the United States has spent or sent abroad more dollars than foreigners have spent in this country—creating a balance of payments deficit. The Vietnam war has aggravated this deficit. Foreigners, banking on the U.S. pledge to redeem dollars for gold, have cashed in their dollars. The deficit has caused gold to flow out of the country to pay debts to nations. An additional amount of gold is lost through the United States' 59 per cent share of gold used in the seven-nation London gold pool, designed to stabilize the gold price at \$35.

Q—How much gold does the United States now have?

A—The regular Treasury gold stock is about \$11.4 billion, lowest since 1936.

Q—How much gold have we lost recently?

A—Since Britain devalued the pound last year, the gold stock has dropped \$1.475 billion.

Foreign Secty. Quits in Britain

(c) N.Y. Times News Service **LONDON** — George Brown, Britain's foreign secretary, quit the Labor government Friday night in an angry break with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

In his place, Wilson appointed Michael Stewart, who was in the cabinet as first secretary, without departmental duties. Stewart had served once before as foreign secretary, from January, 1965, to August, 1966.

The break came in connection with the government's decision early Friday morning to close the London gold market at the request of the United States. Brown was not consulted before the decision—and thought he should have been.

Brown exploded in a series of temperamental outbursts through the night. He told a group of backbenchers in the House of Commons that he was resigning and would never serve again "under this prime minister."

Then Friday, as rumors eddied about Brown failed to appear at an emergency cabinet meeting on the gold crisis, he did not go to the Foreign Office and failed to keep an outside speaking appointment.

There have been many other explosive episodes involving Brown, whose warmth and humanity have made him a beloved as well as a prickly character in the Labor party. Several times before he has offered his resignation.

Rate Hiked by All But One Fed. Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Banks of Philadelphia and San Francisco joined Friday in raising their lending rate from 4½ per cent to five per cent. This left the New York bank the only one in the system which has not boosted its discount rate.

The Philadelphia bank announced its increase would take effect Monday. The San Francisco bank, which acted earlier Friday to join the raise banks which raised their rate Thursday, made its change effective immediately.

The discount rate is the interest rate which is charged commercial banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System.

Larry G. Steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

A Step Forward

We would be remiss if we didn't comment on the junior high school basketball league program scheduled to start in the county next winter.

First of all, we applaud the foresight and interest of the members of the school district Athletic Committee and the Board itself.

Secondly, just to dispel any rumors that may be floating around, we should point out that the program will not interfere with the present setup at Beaty. Warren's only junior high will continue to field a team to play inter-scholastic competition.

The program adopted by the School Board should provide a supplement to the system and the entire athletic structure in the county will benefit from it.

We're not going out on a limb and label the new program a "feeder system", you can draw your own conclusions.

The primary purpose of the program will be to provide activity for a greater number of boys at all five schools. A few may filter up through the system, but a great majority will never pull on a varsity jersey.

And the benefits will spill over into other areas of sports.

That 180-pound freshman fullback who isn't nimble enough to be a better-than-average basketball player will be a better fullback after running up and down the court for a full season.

The overweight boy today may develop into tomorrow's outstanding distance runner after being subjected to some good physical exercise for a couple months.

The boy who is developing slowly physically, may suddenly bloom to break into the starting lineup for the baseball team, acquire enough coordination to take up golf, or gain the balance needed to be an excellent wrestler.

A few may even become fine basketball players.

There's one other consideration perhaps the most important.

If an association with athletics is enough to make one boy change his mind about quitting school when he's of age, or sets one back on the straight-and-narrow, the program will have been worthwhile.

It's action like this that makes it difficult to leave this area.

Don't Upstage Him!

It's a little late, but we'd like to pass along the information in a release we received from Penn State last fall.

Remember Mike Reid, the Nittany Lions' outstanding middle guard who missed the '67 season with a knee injury? Can you picture this 6-3, 235-pound giant from Altoona meeting a ballcarrier head on, or descending like a bull elephant on Pitt's cowering quarterback?

Now can you picture him tripping lightly across the stage in a production number of Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls," or joining the chorus for such refrains as "He's A Jolly Good Fellow," following the announcement of the engagement between Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide?

Well, that was Penn State's "best sophomore lineman in 17 years" (Joe Paterno) and the AP's Lineman of the Week, when the university Thespians featured the play last November.

In fact, Reid was only the second Lion griddier to play the part of gangster leader "Big Julie" at State. All-America linebacker Sam Valentine had the same role ten years ago.

The faculty advisor for the play called Reid "a natural for this. . . in fact, you might even call him a little bit of a ham." Paterno calls him a lot of beef.

But his roles are limited. Can you picture Big Mike, for example, trying to crawl into Juliet's balcony? Look out below!

STEELE SHAVINGS - Best regards to an old friend, Mike Rader, celebrating his 80th birthday today.

Wasn't that a refreshing column? Only mentioned wrestling once!

Nick Leads Citrus, Palmer Out

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Jovial Jack Nicklaus, wisecracking with fans and struggling off driving difficulties, fired a 68 Friday for a two-stroke lead in the second round of the Citrus Open Golf Tournament while a disastrous 76 sidelined Arnold Palmer.

Nicklaus sprayed three drives into the woods on the Rio Pinar course and cautiously used a three wood off the tee on several holes in an attempt to curb his wildness.

Spectacular iron play salvaged a second straight subpar round for Nicklaus. He birdied four holes in a row and posted a 36-hole total of 135 strokes, nine under par and two shots in front of New Zealand southpaw Bob Charles.

Palmer missed three putts of less than three feet and failed to qualify for the last two rounds for the first time since the Toronto Tournament last September.

Palmer opened the \$115,000 tournament with a 71 and bowed out with a 147, two strokes above the cutoff mark.

Charles, playing steadily through the winds that swept the course, added a 69 to his opening 68 for 137 and second place.

Miller Barber, the quiet Texan who shared the opening lead with Nicklaus at 67, notched a 71 for 138.

South African Gary Player fired a 68 and was tied at 140 with a handful of others.

South St. Near Title in Gra-Y

South Street stayed on course for the second half Gra-Y Basketball League title yesterday with a 39-15 romp over Pleasant at the Warren YMCA.

The triumph left them as the only undefeated team with a 7-0 record. South also won the first half crown.

Robert Young sparked the winners with 21 points and Bill Cunningham had eight.

For Pleasant, Corky Fry and Dick Davis shared scoring honors with four points each.

Sorry, Larry

That's LARRY Cameron on the WAHS Wrestling Hall of Fame, and not "Russ" as reported in yesterday's TMO.

The former Dragon grappler, who compiled an overall 15-6 record in 1954-56 and was a 185-pound District X champion in 1956, now resides in Covington, Virginia.

Killy Finishes 3rd At Aspen, Kidd 4th

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Austria's Gerhard Nienning skinned over the two-mile downhill course in 1:59.49 to defeat favored Jean-Claude Killy of France and fellow countryman Karl Schranz in the Roeh Cup competition Friday.

Another Austrian, Heinz Messner, sailed over the course that dropped 2,600 feet in 2:01.82 for second place. Killy, triple gold winner in the Olympics last month, was clocked in third place at 2:01.82. Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., led the U.S. contingent with a fourth-place time of 2:02.21.

Schranz was timed at 2:02.36 for a fifth place.

Nienning said the course, coated with powder snow that fell the past few days on top of a four-foot base, "was just the type suited to my style."

Nienning said he gained the precious fraction of seconds that assured him victory on the flat section of the run, glazed in brilliant sunshine.

Schranz blamed his relatively poor showing to "the wax I used was a little hard."

Killy told reporters his third place finish was because "the course was too soft."

The super skier from France

Four County Players on All-UAVL Burly And Walton on 1st Team; Wood, Ziegler 2nd



DRAGON ALL-AMERICAN

Warren's Dan O'Neil has received an Honorable Mention on the high school football All-American squad selected by SCHOLASTIC COACH magazine. The award followed the Dragon star's election to the first All-State team by UPI and second team by the AP. He's the second Warren griddier to be listed as an All-American. See story below. (Photo by Mahan)

MORE LAURELS FOR DRAGON HALFBACK

All-American Honorable Mention for Dan O'Neil

Warren Area High School's "Dangerous Dan" O'Neil has received an Honorable Mention on the scholastic All-American team for the 1967 season as selected by SCHOLASTIC COACH magazine.

It was the latest honor for the 166-pound senior halfback who led the Dragons to a 7-2 season, including six straight victories to close the year.

Previously, the Blue and White's co-captain had been named to the Pennsylvania All-State team by United Press International and was a second team choice on the Associated Press ballot. He also was selected to the first All-Section II team on both offense and defense.

O'Neil is the second Dragon griddier to be honored on a high school All-American team. Don Mohney, Warren's star tailback

on the 1955 undefeated team, was also named to the squad. An elusive runner, O'Neil received his nickname for his ability to "break a ballgame wide open at any time. During the past season, he scored 17 touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 103 points. He rushed for 1,494 yards in 208 carries, a 7.2 average per carry and 166-yard average per game.

He caught eight passes for 121 yards, 15.1 yards per reception, intercepted three enemy aerials and returned two

kickoffs for touchdowns. His season-high performance was 313 yards rushing in the 40-0 romp over James-town and five touchdowns in the 43-0 triumph over Kane.

In his junior year, O'Neil had rushed for 1,158 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. He was an All-Section choice on both offense and defense, a third team All-State pick by the AP and received an Honorable Mention from UPI.

O'Neil has received numerous scholarship offers, but has not as yet selected his college.

Bill White Seeking Return to '66 Form

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - "I couldn't play this year like I hobbled last year," said Bill White.

The 34-year-old first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies came to training camp this month to see whether he could play baseball.

"Either I can do the job or I can't," he said during a plane trip to Ft. Myers to play the Pittsburgh Pirates. "If I can't, they'll tell me and that will be it. After all, baseball isn't life or death. If I can't play I'll do something else."

White is proving so far he can do it. The pain is gone from the torn Achilles tendon. He's wearing normal shoes, moving around the bag with the grace that made him the best fielding first baseman in the National League seven straight seasons. He's running without trace of a limp.

White said he feels more comfortable at the plate. "I've got leverage and can get away from the plate," he explained. "Last year, once I got set I couldn't move. I was lucky I didn't get hit with a pitch. I couldn't push off the bad foot."

The 195-pounder, who came to the Phillies in the 1965 off-season, slipped from .276 and 103 RBI in 1966 to .250 and 33 last year. He said if he continues to make progress, he'll play this and one more year before calling it a career.

"I hope to get into radio and television work," said White, who has a television show during the baseball season in Philadelphia.

White's biggest problem in his comeback has been psychological, although he dislikes talking about the injury in this vein.

For example, White incurred the injury in the winter of 1967 while playing paddleball. This winter he went back to the paddleball court and played again. Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies said of White, "Walking back on the court broke down the final barrier. He lived with fear for a year and didn't want anymore of it. He had to prove a few things for himself or he would have quit. He's too proud to be a mediocre player."

Mauch said in the first 10 days of spring training, White was sharper than at any time in 1967, in every department of the game.

"He fought as tough a battle last year as any man I've ever seen in the game," Mauch said. "He didn't know but that every step he took might be his last in baseball. He played in fear every time he went out there."

The manager said White is playing the way he did before

Warren County placed two players on both the first and second Upper Allegheny Valley League basketball All-Star teams as announced by league President Ren Nicklas yesterday.

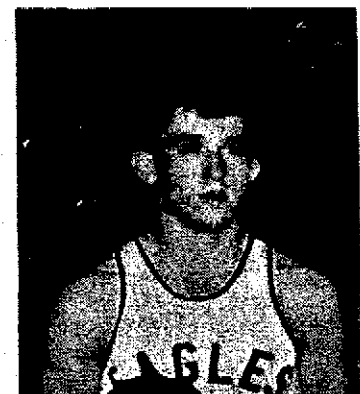
Bob Burlingame of Eisenhower High and Youngsville's Denny Walton were first team selections and Gary Wood of Youngsville and Ed Ziegler of Tidioute were named to the second team.

Other first team choices were Stan Parrett and Greg Holtz, both of Pleasantville, and West Forest's Mike Vermillion, Rick Anders, East Forest, and Jerry Linden and Brent Allen of Spartansburg round out the second team.

Burlingame was the high-point getter on the squad selected by ballot of the UAVL head



Bob Burlingame
Ike Record-Breaker



Denny Walton
Eagles' Top Scorer

coaches, garnering 60 of a possible 70 points. He and Holtz of Pleasantville are the only repeaters from 1966-67.

Youngsville, Pleasantville and Sparta each placed two players on the list and all UAVL schools are represented.

Burlingame turned in an outstanding season. He scored 557 points in 19 games, a 27.9 average, to eclipse a mark for county cagers of 24.5 set by Joe Kelly of Tidioute. He missed Kelly's season mark of 565 points by eight.

A senior, Burly played in 38 games in three years, scoring a career total of 926 points, a 27.0 average. The scoring champion in Warren County for the past season, he set a UAVL and county record with 60 points against East Forest and dragged down 37 rebounds in the same game. He has been offered athletic scholarships by ten colleges and universities.

Walton, also a senior, was Youngsville's top scorer with 377 points in 22 games, third highest in the county, for a 17.1 average. He also led the Eagles in assists with 135.

His best game came against Eisenhower, when he poured in 32 points. Also a grid star for the Red and White, Walton has been offered a full athletic scholarship to the New Kensington Business College.

Walton at 5-10, was the shortest cager named to the first team and Burlingame, 6-7, was the tallest.

Wood of the Eagles tied for seventh place on the county's Top 20 scoring list with 325 points in 22 games, a 14.8 average. Tidioute's Ziegler was the fifth highest scorer in the county with 337 points in 18 games and his 18.7 average was third best. Both Wood and Ziegler are seniors. The Bulldog ace also averaged over 11 rebounds a game.

Vermillion, a 6-5 junior, was the only underclassman selected for first team honors. Holtz of Pleasantville was the team's leading scorer and rebounder and has received scholarship offers from Pitt, Clarion and Slippery Rock. His teammate, Parrett, has been cited as the league's most improved player.

Second team picks Linden and Allen of Sparta, both are juniors. Linden led the team in scoring with a 17 point average and Allen had over 16 per game.

Anders of East Forest, a senior, was the tallest second teamer at 6-3.

Presentations will be made to members of the squad at the annual UAVL Senior-All-Star Banquet at Tidioute High School on April 4.

Mays Blasts Robinson For Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - "We're all God's children and we're all fighting for the same cause. Everyone must do his job in his own way," Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants great outfielder, said Friday.

He answered charges by Jackie Robinson, the first Negro ever to play in the major leagues, that Mays "is not sufficiently involved in the civil rights struggle."

Mays told sports writers at the Giants training camp, "I think a great deal of Jackie Robinson. Jackie has been through a lot and all Negro athletes should be grateful to him."

However, Mays declared, "that doesn't give him the right to speak for us. I can't go out and picket. I can't stand on a soapbox. People like Mr. (Martin Luther) King and Mr. (Roy) Wilkins are better equipped than I."

UAVL All-Star Team

First Team

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HT.	YR.
BOB BURLINGAME	EISENHOWER	6-7	Sr.
Stan Parrett	Pleasantville	6-0	Sr.
Greg Holtz	Pleasantville	6-6	Sr.
Mike Vermillion	West Forest	6-5	Jr.
DENNY WALTON	YOUNGVILLE	5-10	Sr.

Second Team

Rick Anders	East Forest	6-3	Sr.
Jerry Linden	Spartansburg	5-10	Jr.
Brent Allen	Spartansburg	5-10	Jr.
GARY WOOD	YOUNGVILLE	5-11	Sr.
ED ZIEGLER	TIDIOUTE	6-0	Sr.



GUESS WHO'S LOSING

Suzanne Mullins, a cheerleader for Marshall University, holds her head in anguish as Marshall loses 108-93 to St. Peter's of New Jersey in a first round game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TOUR OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

APRIL 5 - APRIL 7

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Warren Places 28 Matmen In Today's DuBois Event

DUBOIS — Twenty-eight Warren wrestlers advanced into today's quarterfinal round of the Junior Olympic Tournament after last night's opening matches.

Two of the 15 local grapplers entered in the elementary division were defeated and two of 17 lost in junior high competition.

Seventeen of the Warren group, ten in the elementary division and seven junior high matmen, received byes into the quarterfinals and did not wrestle last night.

Two elementary wrestlers won their matches via the fall route and one took a decision.

Warren Falls 58-56 In Tourney Contest

FRANKLIN — Franklin Gabrys regained the lead in the third quarter and held on to eliminate the Warren Independents in a semifinal game of the Franklin YMCA Basketball Tournament last night, 58-56.

Trailing 18-11 after one period the Indies outscored Franklin in the second stanza, 18 to 10, and took a one-point advantage into the locker room, 29-28.

The Dragon underclassmen managed only eight points in the third quarter and Franklin scored 12 to forge ahead again, 40-37.

Warren found the touch again in the last eight minutes, pouring 19 points through the hoop.

Ex-Bulldog Leads Win Over Titans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Senior Clarence Land and freshman Chris Buchanan led Central State of Ohio to a convincing 72-51 victory over Westminster, Pa., Friday night and into Saturday night's championship game of the NAIA basketball tournament.

Buchanan formerly starred at Meadville High School, where he led the Bulldogs to two Section II championships.

The Central State Marauders, after their second title in four years, will meet the winner of Friday night's second semifinal between Oshkosh, Wis. State and Fairmont, West Va. State.

Superior rebounding and a tight defense were the key to Central's easy victory, forcing Westminster to fire repeatedly from long range and limiting the Titans to only one shot.

Buchanan scored 13 points in the first half to lead Central to a 33-19 intermission advantage. The 6-8 center finished with 21 points while Lane had 17.

High for Westminster were Russell Boston and Mike Drespling with 10 each.

Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- High School**
- PCIAA Playoffs
Class A State Championship
Erie Prep 70, Shamokin Lourdes 47
Class B State Championship
Scranton Cathedral 77, Carrick St. Basil 76
- PIAA playoffs**
Class B
Homer Center 81, Tarentum 65
- College**
- NCAA Eastern Regional
Davidson 61, Columbia 59 overtime
North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72
- NCAA
Mid-East Regional
Ohio State 79, East Tennessee 72
- NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinal
- Texas Christian 77, Kansas State 72
- Houston 91, Louisville 75
- NCAA Far West Regional
UCLA 58, New Mexico State 49
- NCAA College Division Championship
Kentucky Wesleyan 63, Indiana State 52
- Third Place
Trinity, Tex., 68, Ashland, Ohio, 52
- NAIA Semifinals**
Central, Ohio, State 72, Westminster, Pa., 51
Fairmont, W. Va. 76, Oshkosh, Wis. 74
- NIT**
- First Round
Kansas 82, Temple 76
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66
- NBA**
- Seattle 113, Chicago 101
Philadelphia 122, Baltimore 115
- NHL**
- St. Louis 1, Oakland 1

Eight junior high entries took decisions and three registered pins.

Action starts again today at 10:30 a.m. at DuBois High School. The afternoon session will start at 2:30 and the finals are slated for 7:30.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Last night's results for Warren wrestlers were as follows:

ELEMENTARY DIVISION

65—Randy Prosen won 3-1.
70—Greg Williams won on a third period fall, Scott Albaugh received a bye.

WARREN INDEPENDENTS

	FG	FP	TP
Randy Jones	2	0	4
Ed O'Neill	4	4	12
Dan Krumm	5	0	10
Larry Spence	9	6	24
Rob Loranger	3	0	6
Totals	23	10	56

FRANKLIN GABRYS

	FG	FP	TP
Rol Lawrence	4	12	20
Rol Lawrence	6	3	15
Steve Grace	5	1	11
Bill Gabrys	1	0	2
Doug Harper	4	0	8
Jim Davis	0	1	1
Paul Jednat	0	1	1
Totals	20	18	58

Franklin Gabrys 18 10 12 18-56
Warren Indepen. 11 18 8 19-56

Bruins Top New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Second-ranked UCLA was slowed to a crawl but beat back inspired New Mexico State 58-49 Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Far West Regional Basketball Tournament at Albuquerque.

UCLA's 7-foot-1½ All American Lew Alcindor controlled both backboards by grabbing 23 rebounds and led all scorers with 28 points. But it was the outside shooting of the Bruins and New Mexico State's foul trouble which decided the issue.

Alcindor broke a 35-35 tie with a free throw with 13:19 to play and then followed with a three-point play to give UCLA, 26-1, a 39-35 lead it never gave up.

Kentucky Routs Marquette, Ohio St. Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky blasted Marquette 107-89 and Ohio State held off East Tennessee 79-72 Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Kentucky meets Ohio State Saturday night, with the winner advancing to the championship round next weekend at Los Angeles.

Sophomore Dan Issel pounded in 36 points, 26 in the first half, as Kentucky took charge early and was never threatened.

East Tennessee led early in the game but was plagued by errors and was down by 12 before halftime.

When errors and cold shooting plagued the Bucs early in the second half, Ohio State took advantage and rolled to a 58-40 lead with 10:12 to go.

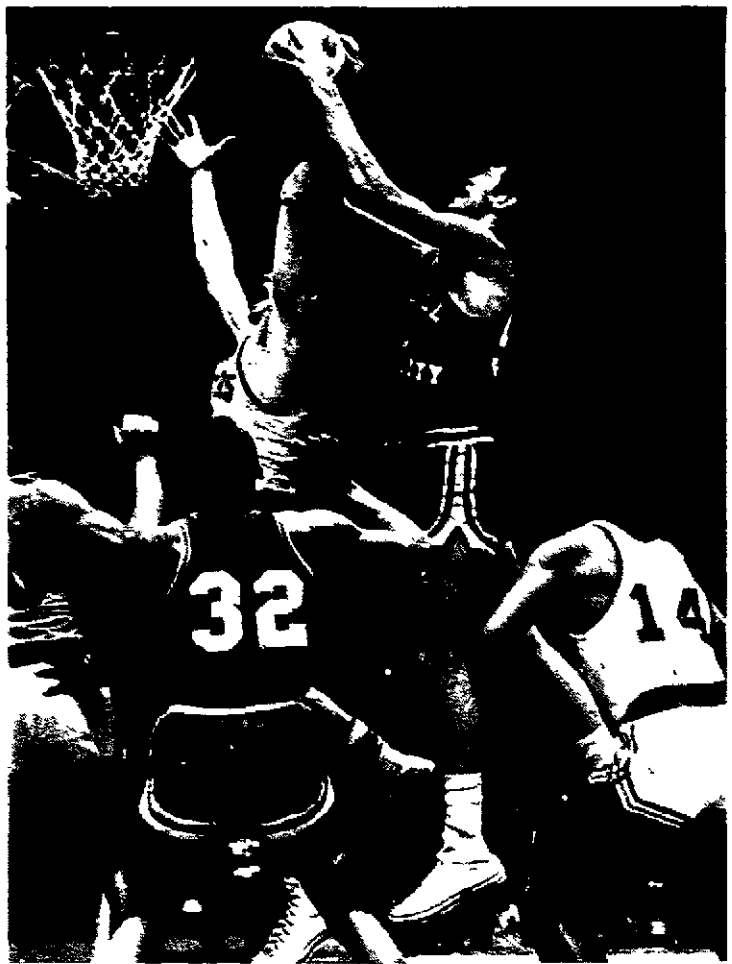
Mansfield Rips Montrose 76-56

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Tom McMillan, a 6-10 sophomore, scored 23 points and Terry Thomas dropped in 16 to pace Mansfield over Montrose, 76-56, in the Class B interdistrict semifinals of the PIAA basketball playoffs.

Mansfield Dist. 4 held a 43-34 halftime lead and sewed up the contest in a furious last quarter in which McMillan and Thomas helped build a 19-7 advantage. The winners hit on 22 of 24 foul shots, most of them in the final period.

Mansfield will play the winner of Saturday afternoon's Wissahickon and Middletown game for the Class B eastern regional championship.

75—Jack Souger and Rick Sorenson both received byes.
80—Dan Glossner and Danny Johnson both received byes.
85—Mark Jenkins and Jeff Albaugh both received byes.
90—Paul Champion received a bye.
95—Rod Retterer won on a first period fall, John Scott and Dave Cataldo both received byes.
105—Blain Cameron lost on a fall in the third period.
UNL—Mark Slier lost on a fall in the third period.
JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION
70—John Bowler won 9-2, Neil Waxman won on a second period fall.
80—Mark Owens won on a first period fall, Tom Doherty won 3-0.
90—Mark Maines lost 10-5, Wayne Babcock won in overtime 3-0.
100—Gary Williams received a bye, Steve Rickert lost 7-0.
110—Bob Sorenson won 5-4, Lane Dunn received a bye.
120—Andy Luck and Rick Nuhfer both received byes.
130—Tom Corey won 3-0, Deny Johnson received a bye.
140—Bill Rowan and Dave Dunn both received byes.
150—Jim Rex won on a second period fall.



THAT'S ONE WAY
Marshall Center Pete O'Dea grabs the ball to stop a sure basket by his St. Peter's counterpart, Bob Allen, during their National Invitation Basketball Tournament game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. St. Peter's won it, 102-93.

Villanova, Kansas Notch NIT Wins, Clash Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Jones and a band of aggressive Villanova Wildcats took apart baffled Wyoming 77-66 Friday night and marched into the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Tall and cautious Kansas, directed by star Jo Jo White, wore down Temple 82-76 in the first game of the doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Villanova and Kansas meet in one of Monday night's quarterfinals.

Jones, who scored 20 points in the first half when Villanova wrapped up the game, and the Wildcats' zone defense completely stumped the Cowboys, making their first NIT appearance.

Villanova used an 11-4 run for a 32-20 lead and then ran off 11 straight points to increase it to 43-25 as Jones, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, hit nine points.

The Wildcats led 47-25 at the half with Jones topping a 68 per cent shooting show from the field with seven of nine.

Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference runnerup, was seldom able to get a good shot against the ever-present Villanova defense and never got back in the game. The final 11-point deficit was the closest the Cowboys came.

Jones finished with 38 points and Mike Eberle paced Wyoming with 16 as Harry Hall, a 20-point per game scorer, was held to 10.

White, a 6-foot-3 senior, handled the ball against the aggressive Temple press and teamed with fellow guard Phil Harmon for the points that kept the Jayhawks out of reach in the second half.

After Bruce Sloan's basket put Kansas ahead 41-40, Harmon and White each scored six points for a 53-45 lead and the Owls never got closer than four again.

The lead reached 78-64 before eight straight Temple points closed the gap, but Harmon and White each hit two free throws to clinch the victory.

Harmon finished with 21 points and White 19, but Temple's John Baum led all scorers with 29, 15 of them in the second half when he kept the Owls in the game.

Kansas, runner-up in the Big

Erie Prep Captures PCIAA State Crown

HARRISBURG (AP) — Erie Prep won the Pennsylvania Catholic high school Class A basketball championship in easy fashion here Friday night, defeating an overmatched team from Shamokin Lourdes 70-47.

Earlier, on the same floor at the State Farm Show Arena, Scranton Cathedral won its second straight Class B championship with a thrilling 77-76 victory over St. Basil High School of Carrick, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Kansas State Upset by TCU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Underdog Texas Christian twice battled from behind with a full-court press and upset Kansas State 77-72 Friday night. The victory makes it an all-Texas championship game Saturday night in Midwest NCAA regional basketball tournament.

TCU will meet Houston, which ripped Louisville 91-75 in the other game.

The unbeaten Houston club was led by All-American Elvin Hayes and ball-stealing Don Chaney in a fantastic first half 25-3 spurt which wrecked Louisville.

TCU coach Johnny Swain used the full-court press all the way and substituted heavily.

Eight, relied on a deliberate offense, a pressing zone defense and a big height advantage—the starting five averaged about 6-foot-6—to grab a 35-32 lead in the nip and tuck first half.

The height and an over-all 51.6 shooting percentage from the field paid off in the second half against the scrambling Owls, who finished at 19-9. Kansas is 20-7.

Two other Erie players scored in double figures. The leading scorer for Shamokin was Tom Yagodzinski, who came off the bench in the second half and added 11 points to the hopeless cause.

Erie Prep (19-5) led by as much as 32 points in the fourth period before both coaches, Dick Fox of Prep and Dave Maloney of Lourdes, began substituting freely.

Shamokin's loss was its second in the state finals in the last two years. Last year, Lourdes bowed to Bishop Guilfoyle of Altoona. Its record for the season is 21-5.

In the Scranton-Carrick match, Cathedral took a 72-71 lead, with only 1:58 to go. St. Basil's Ed Banazak sank a jumpshot as the game ended, but officials ruled it came after the buzzer.

DAVIDSON WINS OPENER IN OVERTIME

North Carolina Defeats Bona in Regional 91-72

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — All-American Larry Miller scored 27 points to lead North Carolina's Tar Heels to a crushing 91-72 victory over previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure in the NCAA basketball Eastern Regional Friday night.

Davidson defeated Columbia 61-59 in overtime in the opening game and will play North Carolina Saturday night for the right to represent the East at Los Angeles where the national championship will be determined March 22-23.

Hayes Over Unseld in Cougar Win

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Top-ranked Houston, led by All-American Elvin Hayes and ball-stealing Don Chaney, wrecked Louisville with a fantastic 25-3 spurt in the first half and went on to a 91-75 victory in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals Friday night.

Only in the first few minutes was it the tight battle which the Houston coach, Guy Lewis, predicted. Louisville was in front 12-8 with 4½ minutes gone after Jerry King hit three straight corner shots against the Hotston zone defense.

Less than nine minutes later Houston led 33-15.

It was Houston's 31st straight victory, 30 this season. Louisville's 12-game winning streak was ended. The ninth-ranked Louisville Cardinals now stand 20-7.

Once the unbeaten Houston Cougars started to take control, they made it look easy. The long-armed Chaney stole passes on the outside while Hayes and 6-foot-7 Theodis Lee took the ball away from Louisville's All-American Westley Unseld on the inside.

For the game, Hayes outscored Unseld 35 to 23 and led 24 to 22 in rebounds. Hayes hit 16 of 31 field shots and Unseld 9 of 16.

Eddies Hit 300

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two men named Eddie—bowling in the same hall, in the same league at the same time on adjacent lanes rolled 300 games Thursday night.

Eddie Kemman, who averages 199, completed his perfect game moments before Eddie Pittman, who averages 184.

lina Saturday night for the right to represent the East at Los Angeles where the national championship will be determined March 22-23.

Miller and Charlie Scott led fourth-ranked North Carolina to a 40-30 halftime lead. Then, in the second half, the Tar Heels turned the game into a rout in handing third-ranked St. Bonaventure its first loss in 24 games this season.

In the overtime, Rodney Knowles sent Davidson ahead on a goal with 3:58 left. Dave Newmark tied it at 57-all a few seconds later.

Then Wayne Huckle sank two free throws with 2:14 to play and Davidson remained out front. Jerry Kroll added a free throw and so did O'Neill. These proved to be the difference as Ames hit on a goal with three seconds to play.

Davidson shot into an early lead and built up a 10-point margin with 5½ minutes left in the first half. However, Columbia charged back on the shooting of Newmark and Heyward Dotson to cut the margin to four points, 28-32, at intermission.

Newmark was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Dotson got 15. Davidson's top point-maker was Knowles with 14.

Columbia's Bill Ames missed a chance to win it with two seconds remaining but he missed a free throw which hit the front of the rim and Mike Maloy grabbed the rebound for Davidson.

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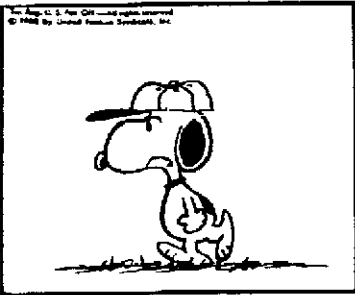
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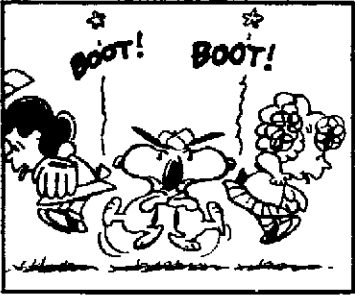
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44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

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QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, aluminum siding, additions & garages. Low cost 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders 2640 Peach St. Erie, Pa., 16508 Ph. 454-1084, 24 hr. ans. serv. 3-16

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HOUSE PAINTING

64 PLASTERERS

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

68 Roofing, Insulation

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

73 UPHOLSTERY

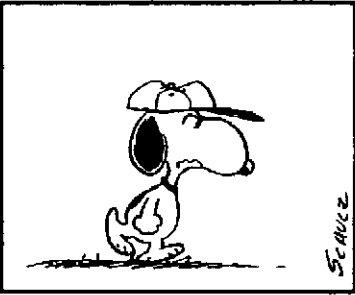
79 STORE SPECIALS

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

91 Machinery and Tools

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT



63 PAINTING, PAPERING

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HOUSE PAINTING

64 PLASTERERS

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68 Roofing, Insulation

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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

102 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

103 REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724. 3-16

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Shiffer, 6 Thoms. Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0460. 3-16

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

82 RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi

87 WANTED AND SWAP

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

91 Machinery and Tools

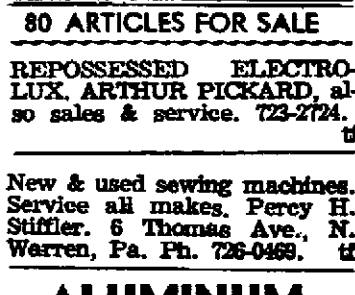
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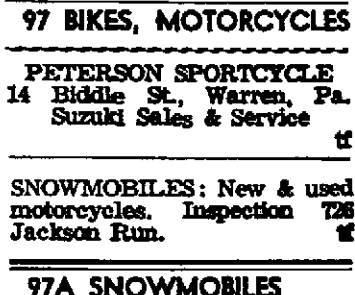
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'65 CHEVY motor 285 with 327 heads. 250 cam, 4 bbl. carb. Ph. 484-7746. 3-16

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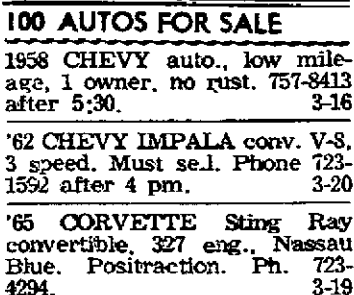
'62 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., auto. New brakes. Good cond. Ph. 723-9607. 3-16

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1961 PONTIAC in good condition, new rubber. Phone 563-7312. 3-22

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1957 PONTIAC Tempest V-8, auto, PS, radio, 2 dr. sedan. Ph. 723-3074. 3-21



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1958 CHEVY auto., low mileage, 1 owner, no rust. 757-8413 after 5:30. 3-16

'62 CHEVY IMPALA conv. V-8, 3 speed. Must sel. Phone 723-1592 after 4 pm. 3-20

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'61 COMET 6 cyl. auto. '60 CHEVY 6 cyl. std. Ph. 723-6631 between 2 & 6 p.m. 3-16

1967 Cougar Htp. 1966 Tempest Sprint Htp. 1966 Ford LTD 4-dr. 1966 Ambassador 900 2-dr. Htp. 1966 Toyota 4-door

Cradles your head in cloud like softness

PLUMPLY PUFFED 100% VIRGIN POLYESTER FILLED PILLOWS with ZIP-OFF NO-IRON COVERS

A SIZE FOR EVERY BED ON SALE TODAY



PLUMP SIZE
21"x27"

2 for \$9

QUEEN SIZE
21"x31"
BIG, BIG

2 for \$11

KING SIZE
GIANT BUSTER
21"x38"

2 for \$13

Pillows to fit every bed from twin to king size, from edge to edge... and they're priced low enough to treat every head to heavenly new pillow comfort! Fluff it, squeeze it, push it around, these plumply filled pillows pop right back because they're packed extra full with cooler, fresher, 100% Virgin White Dacron Polyester. And the added features include a removable permanent press Dacron Blend cover that zips off to be washed with never a pressing problem. Hurry, today's your chance to buy all the fresh new pillows you need, for yourself, for your family, for great gifts at by-the-pair sale prices. So come in, or phone 723-2400. The savings are great!

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Come, buy yourself a fresh new feeling for spring.....

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Daffodil Days



HERE'S THE ONE JACKET
YOU'LL WEAR EVERYWHERE!
**H.I.S. WEATHERALL
SPORTS JACKETS**

Boys 10 to 20

\$9
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IN RACY SUN YELLOW,
GOLFING GREEN OR
BIRDIE BLUE

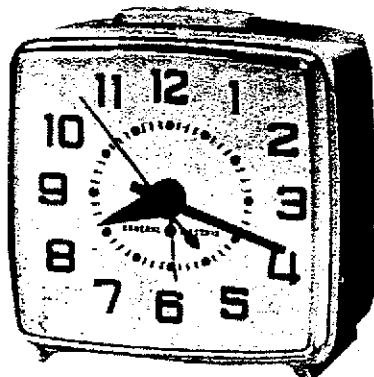
Downright handsome! Tailored for action with a slimmer, trimmer, flat front (all the elastic is in the back), comfortable free swingin' sleeves and the latest two button stove pipe collar. Get yours today at L/B Shop for Men — Buy a fresh new feeling — it's Spring!

**GE SNOOZE ALARM
WITH LIGHTED DIAL**

\$3.98

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* Wakes you, lets you snooze
* Wakes you again after an
enjoyable 10 minute snooze!

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

THE SOFTEST THING ON 2 FEET

**BARRY ANGEL TREADS
"LOVELINK" VELVA TERRY SANDAL**

Choose
Sun Yellow,
Cerise or white

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Comfort so real, so irresistible, you'll wear them every chance you get with the thick padded foam innersoles, and designed in luxuriously soft Velva terry. Of course, they're washable, all Barry Angel Treads are! L/B Main Floor

Great for sturdy footstools, for
children's step stools, serving stands,
for plants.



AUTHENTIC
NEW ENGLAND

Solid maple MILKIN' STOOLS

always \$6
each. Save
more, buy 2.

2 for \$5



**Restonic STURDY HARDROCK
SALEM MAPLE BUNK BEDS**

• 2 COMPLETE BED UNITS
• WITH MATTRESSES,
PLATFORMS, GUARD RAILS,
AND LADDER

\$149.90

always \$190.

The big husky ones that can be used stack or single beds. Wonderful for boys or girls. Crafted in hard rock maple with 10 year guaranteed Restonic bed springs.

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Sunny, exciting designs that
add to the gaiety of the
beach scene. There's
one to suit everyone,
large enough to
wrap yourself in
and soft
enough to
pamper even
baby's skin.

**EXTRA LARGE BEACH TOWELS
IN VIVID, SPARKLING DESIGNS**

USE THEM FOR BEACH
SHEETS, PICNIC TABLECLOTHS,
TO SEW UP WRAP AROUNDS
AND FOR GREAT BATH TOWELS

2 for \$5

L/B Fascinating New Fourth Floor

**FINAL DAY TO SAVE
DOWN'S PLUSH ACRYLAN
THAT'S PRACTICALLY PEOPLE PROOF**

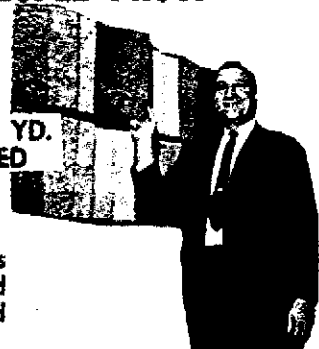
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
over heavy waffle padding this
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Call 723-2400 and have Heinz Kuls bring
the samples to your home today!



Allegheny

Saturday, March 16, 1968

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country

COVER

Staff members of Warren Visiting Nursing Association, a non-profit agency, provide professional nursing care and licensed physical therapy services to the sick in their homes. Here, Mrs. Warner Lindell (left), supervisor, demonstrates proper wheelchair technique to Mrs. Thomas Crozier (center) and Mrs. John Sirianni Jr. (right). See pages 4 and 5. (Photo by Mansfield)



SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

FOR THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED in a clear, concise explanation of the recently concluded Constitutional Convention down in Harrisburg, Attorney William Clinger Jr., a delegate to the convention, will be speaking in the Warren County Courthouse next Wednesday, March 20th at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The meeting is being presented as a part of the Warren County Young Republicans' program to keep voters abreast of the issues upon which they will vote on April 23rd. Now . . . Mr. Clinger will discuss Local Tax Exemptions, the State debt, audits and budgeting, size and reapportionment of the Assembly, and the proposals regarding them and how they affect us. The audience will be free to ask any questions regarding the issues and Mr. Clinger will be glad to answer.

SEVERAL WEEKS IN SUNNY FLORIDA have been the pleasant experience of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wood of 103 Willoughby avenue. The Woods have been spending their time in Clermont, Pompano Beach, Venice, Tampa and St. Petersburg area. On their way home they will stop in Atlanta, Georgia, and Philadelphia, Penna., arriving here around April 1st.

AS AN EVALUATION PROGRAM on "Values . . . Caught, Taught or What?" is arranged for the Delta Kappa Gamma society, Alpha Mu chapter, after its luncheon at the Penn Laurel at 1 o'clock today, when it will tour the Warren County Historical Society headquarters. The society is housed in one of the old and very stately homes on Fourth avenue (next to the Warren County Courthouse grounds); it forms the perfect background for the items of historical interest on display: the richness of dark polished wood is to be seen everywhere and in almost every room are the graceful ornate fireplaces of another era. Arrangements for the luncheon and tour were in the charge of Miss Martha Bartoo.

THOSE THREE QUILTS WHICH WERE MADE by the North Warren Home Extension Group at meetings in the North Warren Presbyterian Church have been turned over to an organization called Project FIND (which refers to Friendless, Isolated, Needy and Disabled) a kind of distant relative of the Office of Economic Opportunity, through the offices of one of its members, Mrs. Emma Kiernan, also a community aide on the staff of Project FIND. They will be distributed to elderly persons in need of such bedding.

MINIATURES: The Past Noble Grands Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Osborn on Wednesday evening. The nine present enjoyed cards afterwards. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marian Lackey on April 10th.

The Pre-School Child Development Study Group held its meeting in the Northwest Savings & Loan Bldg. on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Patchen of the Poison Control Center at WGH was the speaker on how to handle a child after poisoning; and poisoning prevention. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. Donald DeVore and Mrs. Francis Garrett.

The Sunbeams of the Salvation Army will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock (instead of the regular meeting time on Tuesday).

Members of the St. Francis Guild of the St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Churchwomen are urged to attend tomorrow night's important meeting at 7 o'clock. See weekend events. There will be no business meeting on Tuesday. . . just this one tomorrow evening.

Grange News

Brokenstraw Grange No. 407 held its regular meeting on Tuesday at which the program featured "Safety." Lecturer Ruth Jameson was the moderator with the following panelists: Don Warner, fire-police; Ellis Martin, farm; John Hummer, home; Dick Andrews, school bus, or highways. Ideas were presented on safety necessities in the community; and, how acts of the legislature and the borough council have been responsible for the prevention of some accidents and possible deaths.

Master Robert Jameson presided and the Legislation chairman, Archie Hollabaugh reported on the dinner on March 2, when the state grange master, John Scott, spoke on various bills in the State Legislature and the reasons for the grange position in relation to the bills.

The home economics chairman, Marian Hollabaugh reminded members that April 10 is the deadline for entrance in the Dressmaking Contest at Brokenstraw Grange. Judging will be on April 23. She also reminded those entering the Needlework Contest and Swedish Weaving to begin their projects in order to have them ready for the entrance deadline

on July 10.

Plans are now in progress for the annual Pancake Supper at Brokenstraw Grange on April 17.

The officers meeting is scheduled for March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jameson residence on High Street; the next regular meeting of Brokenstraw Grange will be the next day, March 26, on Spring Cleaning.

The Seventh Degree Grange Association will hold a tureen supper in Brokenstraw Grange Hall on March 23, at 6:30 p.m. Warren Grange will present the program after dinner.

Warren Grange No. 1025 is meeting this Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Warren Grange Hall. Members are reminded that this is the evening for the "Wearin' O' the green!"

The Chandlers Valley Grange met recently with Harold Thompson present to explain bonds available to grangers. During the Lecturer's program, Larry Durnell read "The Ten Commandments of Gun Safety." A quiz on traffic safety followed, and teams were formed for a balloon bursting contest.

Dates coming up that should be noted are Youth Bowling Party at Sugar Bowl Lanes at 1:30 p.m. March 17; Youth Code



BACK FROM THE BAHAMAS

Just back from a fun cruise to Nassau, aboard the S.S. Bahama Star of the Eastern Steamship Lines, are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson of 95 Crestview Blvd., Warren, pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Roesch of Affton, Missouri. With the Bahama Star tied right at the dock in

downtown Nassau, adjacent to the straw market, it was easy to shop, swim, sightsee and at night enjoy native calypso, limbo and rhumbas. There was abundant entertainment aboard the air-conditioned ship too, in addition to the finest of foods, to please the sea-travelers.

Speaking Next Week At
Bethlehem Covenant Church

REV. EVERETT SJOBORG

Bethlehem Covenant Church at 210 Market Street in Warren, whose purpose is "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known," announces special meetings with the Rev. Everett Sjoberg, Deputation Secretary of the Northeastern Gospel Crusade. He will speak on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (March 20, 21, 22) at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 24, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Sjoberg has been one of the pioneer pastors identified with the Northeastern Gospel Crusade which

has as its mission the establishing of an evangelical Christian witness in areas of New England where today there is no such witness. From a humble beginning of four workers in 1955, the organization has grown until today there are more than fifty pioneer pastors and their families serving in New England and upper New York State.

Also identified with the Northeastern Gospel Crusade is the Bible Institute of New England with a beautiful twenty-six acre campus located in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. More than 40 students are registered for the ninth year of its existence.

Mr. Sjoberg will preach on the general theme "Seeking God's Way For Today." He will also present the entire ministry of the Northeastern Gospel Crusade and show a fifteen minute color slide presentation of the ministry of this body.

A native of New Sweden, Maine, Rev. Sjoberg is a University graduate and has pastored several churches in the New England area before assuming his present position as Deputation Secretary. He is married and the father of three children.

The Bethlehem Covenant Church is located on 210 Market Street. Rev. Alan F. Hearl is the host pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seneca Highland Trailer
Travelers Enjoy Tureen

The Seneca Highland Trailer Travelers, a club which includes members from the Warren, Kane, Bradford, and Olean, New York areas, held its March meeting at the Warren Grange Hall, last Sunday, when a tureen dinner was enjoyed at 2 p.m. Richard Johnson, president, of Kane, conducted the business

reading class at home of Mrs. Guy Wilcox March 20; Seventh Degree Ass'n, meets at Brokenstraw Grange 6:30 p.m. March 25; Youth meeting at Watson Grange 8 p.m. March 30.

The next meeting of Chandlers Valley Grange will be this Saturday, and the Womens Activities Committee will be in charge of the program.

meeting at which final adjustments on the schedule of rendezvous and meetings for the year were made.

Some of the places where the club will enjoy campouts for this season are Piney Meadows, Deerlick (near Coudersport), Penn Highland in Pennsylvania and Timber Lake, Lazy Acres, and Mocking Bird in New York State. The committee for each rendezvous, or meeting, makes arrangements and reservations for the group.

The membership determines where they would like to go by submitting a list of campgrounds which are to their liking whether new or old and these are considered by the officers when planning the schedule for the year.

The committee for the March

Y.W.C.A.
Schedule

Monday — 1:30 p.m., National YWCA Week Committee Meeting; 3:45 p.m. 7th Grade Y Teens; 8:00 p.m., Russian Class; 8:00 p.m., YWCA Board of Directors Meeting.

Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Beginning Golf Class; 3:45 p.m., 9th Grade Y Teens; 6:30 p.m., 10th Grade Y Teens; 7:00 p.m., Beginning Golf Class; 7:00 p.m., Stained Glass Workshop; 8:00 p.m., League of Women Voters, "Constitution Revision".

Wednesday — 9:45 a.m., Lenten Service - Speaker: Father John Carter on "Love and Pain — The Mystery of Suffering"; 3:45 p.m. 8th Grade Y Teens; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Group.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m. League of Women Voters, "Constitution Revision"; 1:00 p.m., One O'Clock Club Meeting; 6:00 p.m. All-We-Je Club Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Antique Pattern Glass Oil Lamps by speaker Mrs. James Rogan - Collector.

Friday — 1:15 p.m. Dessert Club Meeting.

Saturday — 1 to 5 p.m., Y Teen Canteen.

Mothers View
'Aqua-Tots' Film

The Pre-School Mothers Club of Warren was treated to an interesting program of color slides on the YMCA's "Aqua-Tots" in action. These are the very young children who have learned to swim under the YMCA athletics director, Robert Hammerbeck. Mr. Hammerbeck showed the slides which he accompanied with appropriate commentation.

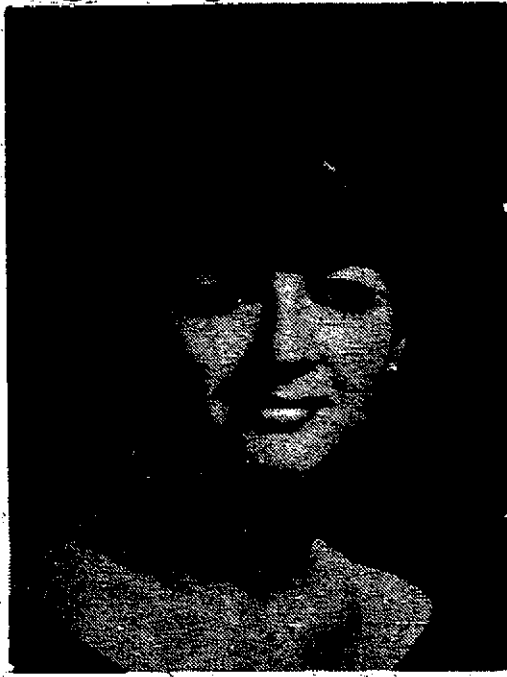
The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. James Fair, 18 Glenwood street. Previous to the program, all members were reminded of the Easter Egg Hunt to be conducted on April 6. The May banquet was discussed. It is at the banquet that the officers for the new term will be announced.

The April meeting will take place in the Northwest Savings & Loan hospitality room with Dr. Julius A. Fino the guest speaker. Members are asked to make special note of the new meeting place.

meeting was comprised of the Robert L. Andersons and Patrick Gerardis with the John Hagermans assisting.



Spring Wedding Is Planned



LINDA MAE RENSMAN
(Photo by McGarry)

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rensma of RD 1, Youngsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Richard Stuart Lightner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lightner of Pittsburgh.

Miss Rensma is a graduate of Youngsville High School, Class of 1963, and a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University. She now occupies a position in the General Science department of Slippery Rock High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University in English and is now working on his Master's degree in Secondary Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

An April wedding is being planned.

Dance Master

Gives Beta Sigma

Phi Program

The program topic for the evening, "The Dance", proved most entertaining and educational to members of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when they met at the home of Mrs. Michael Sirianni Wednesday evening.

Presenting the program was Mrs. William Porter of the Jane Porter Dance School in North Warren. She emigrated to Canada from Scotland 11 years ago and has been living in North Warren for the past 6½ years. Mrs. Porter is a member of the "British Association of Teachers of Dance" and the "Dance Masters of America" and teaches Ballet, Highland and Folk Dancing at her studio.

In presenting her program Mrs. Porter explained the history of the Ballet and the requirements needed to create a Ballet. For an example she gave a review of the Ballet "Petrushka" by Stravinsky that is an excellent combination of the four basic requirements, dance, drama, art and music.

Assisting Mrs. Sirianni was Miss Georgianna Shea as co-hostess for the evening.

Pleasant PTA

Entertained

By Sixth Graders

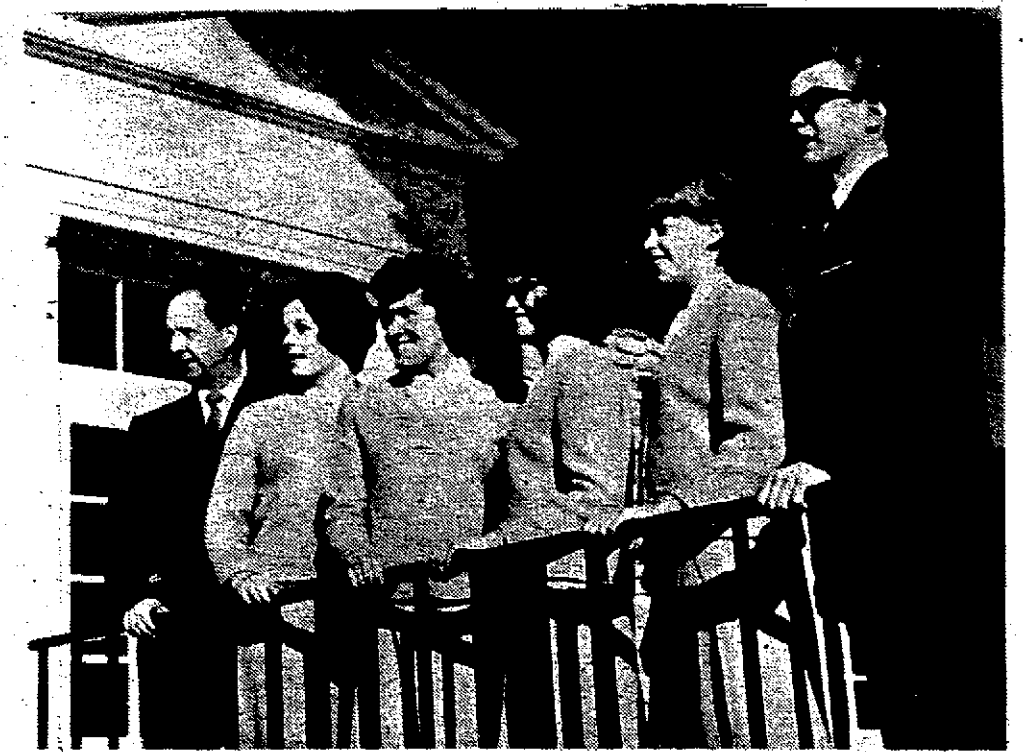
The sixth grade music students of Mrs. Edward Place entertained at the recent meeting of the Pleasant Township Parent Teachers Association. At the meeting, a report on the progress of the playground project for the children of Pleasant Township was given by Mrs. Robert Conn.

Members were reminded of the rummage sale on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Wednesday, March 20, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Those with articles for the sale and no means of transportation, are asked to call Mrs. Deane Passmore at 723-1443 for pick-up service.

Introduced to the members of the PTA was Miss Roberta Linder, the new Third grade teacher.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the evening were the parents of Fourth grade students. At the next meeting, Tuesday, April 16, the nominating committee, comprised of Mrs. Boyd Zinger, Mrs. John Prego and Mrs. Ronald Sisson, will present the slate of officers, candidates for election.

Mother Shipton was a British seeress of the 15th century who predicted the automobile and airplane at that time.

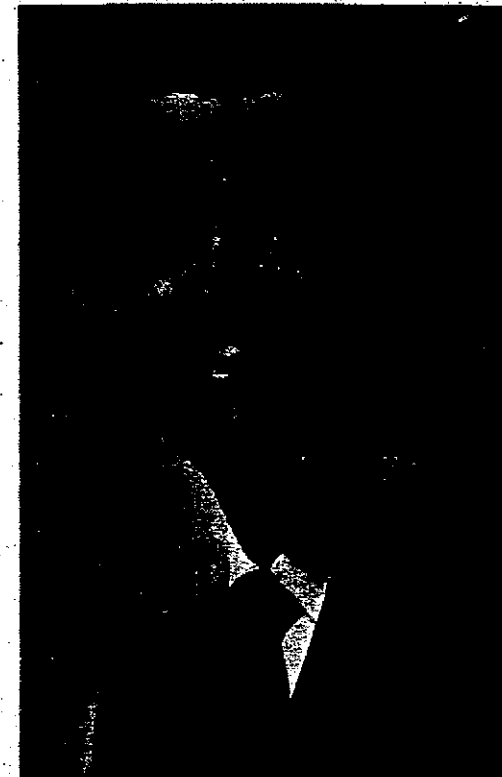


YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD

The Revival Team from Youth In One Accord, Inc. of Houghton, N. Y., will bring the challenge of the transformed, victorious Christian life through music, testimony and message this evening at 7 o'clock in the Warren Free Methodist Church, 135 Conewango ave. They will be heard and seen again tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

All are cordially invited to hear this team which has traveled more than 275,000 miles since it started to carry the message of genuine revival to the Christian Church. Dr. George R. Wells, director of the team for all those years, and director of athletics at Houghton College, brings the Bible message.

Special Evangelistic Services At Bear Lake



DON E. WHITE, EVANGELIST

The Reverend Don E. White, a commissioned evangelist in the Evangelical United Brethren Church for over twelve years, will be guest minister for the forthcoming "Christ is the Answer" crusade at the Bear Lake EUB Church. The services will begin March 17, and will continue through March 22.

Mr. White, who now makes his home in Fairborn, Ohio, is a native of Greene County, Tennessee. His earlier years were spent on a farm near the Fodderstack Mountains in eastern Tennessee. At age fourteen his parents moved to Johnson City. He graduated from Science Hill High School in 1950; East Tennessee State University in 1954 and from United Theological Seminary in 1958.

The Reverend White was assigned his first pastorate at age 21 while a senior in college. He has served churches in Tennessee and Ohio. While in Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, he served as a pastor in the United Church of Christ. Mr. White was minister of First E.U.B. Church, Greeneville, Tennessee, for six years. This was the largest EUB Church in Tennessee.

Mr. White has been active in all areas of community life. His interest and activity have taken him into Cub Scout work, Girl Scout work and county Christian Youth Movement activities. He served as director of Radio and High School Chapel Program Development; served on Board of Directors of Kiwanis; President of Greene County Ministerial Association.

tion; committee on Christian Social Action during integration of public eating establishments and public schools; served as state director of Christian Leadership Training; directed evangelistic missions in Knox County, Tennessee and Cumberland Mission field in Kentucky.

Mr. White has been called on as a public speaker at PTA workshops, Founder's Day and monthly programs; VFW special occasions, chapels in high school and college; civic clubs, youth camps, 4-H Clubs, F.K.A. and ministerial groups.

The Reverend Lynn Ostrand, pastor of Bear Lake EUB church, invites the public to attend these services which begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

By HOWARD WATERFIELD



March 21st is the traditional first day of Spring. The weather doesn't always agree... but the arrival of this season is a signal of warmer days to come.

It's a time when housewives start to think of spring cleaning.

Here's a suggestion for those of you who already have the urge to put your house in order at the end of winter. Many of the things you use during the cold weather are put aside come Spring. Your heavy wool blankets will soon be changed for lighter weight blankets. You'll probably switch to a summer weight bedspread, too. Before putting these heavier things away, bring them to us for a thorough cleaning and mothproofing. You'll be sure they'll be ready to use again in the Fall.

And while you're doing your spring cleaning, don't forget those curtains and draperies. Our expert cleaning can freshen them up for spring's new look of color and brightness. For everything that needs to be cleaned, you'll find our service prompt and reliable.

JARVIS CLEANERS

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from "Miss Honest," the high school girl who believes in free love and sees nothing wrong with going to bed with a boy if she "likes him as a person."

That letter could have been written by me, five years ago. I put up the same foolish arguments. Here is how my life turned out, and I am only 22.

I was married at 17 — three months pregnant. Bill and I have been married three years and have been separated five times. I started divorce proceedings six months ago and discovered I was pregnant so we called off the divorce and are trying to work things out.

I am so tired of sex I could scream. It used to be the beginning and end of the world and now I hate the thought of it. I realize I am not being fair to Bill and I am sorry.

I talked to my doctor about this and he told me that due to my early promiscuity I have become disoriented sexually and I need psychiatric help. I had to go look up a few words in the dictionary and what it boils down to is that I ran around so much when I was in my early teens that sex lost its value and importance to me and now it is disgusting.

I hope Miss Free Love (and all the other young girls who think they can play this game and get away with it) will learn something from my experience. Believe me, Ann, I am — PAYING DEARLY

DEAR PAYING: Thanks for sharing. I hope you will take your doctor's advice. The first step is understanding the problem, and you do, so now get going.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 12-year-old son has been a nail biter since childhood. I don't recall ever seeing Buddy with his fingers in his mouth, at least not in the past five or six years, so he must do the biting in private. Yesterday he was walking around barefooted and I noticed that Buddy's toenails are also very short. They look very much like his fingernails. I asked him if he cuts his toenails with a scissors and he said, NO. What do you make of this? — BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Are you suggesting that your son bites his toenails? This likelihood is highly improbable. There is a possibility that Buddy has a disease of the nails — both finger and toe — which stunts the growth. Take him to a doctor. If there is no evidence of disease, the boy is probably picking off his toenails and biting his fingernails.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I happen to be one of those unfortunate people who has terrible handwriting. I just can't seem to get the words down so people can read them.

Recently I sent a note of condolence to a friend whose husband had passed away. It was typewritten. I later heard that I had committed a grave social error. Such notes, I was told, in no uncertain terms, should always be handwritten. What about this? — PERPLEXED

DEAR PER: Better a typewritten note than a handwritten one no one can read.

Give in or lose him. When a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WANT "PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"
ADS DIAL 723-1400

Visiting Nurses Extend Home Care Service

The Warren Visiting Nursing Association, Inc., a non-profit agency, extends home health service wherever needed in Warren County and is available to everyone under the direct supervision of a physician on a part-time basis.

This home health agency provides skilled professional nursing care and licensed physical therapy services for the sick in their homes, instruction and demonstrations of the principles of hygiene and sanitation applicable to families and their surroundings and such other services as may be incident to these purposes.

The Warren Visiting Nursing Association originated as a result of the combined efforts of a group of Warren women whose great interest was to provide nursing supervision to the sick in Warren Borough. At a mass meeting held in the auditorium of the Warren High School in March, 1916, the founding of this agency occurred.

In May 1916, the local association affiliated with the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, New York City, and at that time adopted the National Constitution and bylaws and thus became a cog in the great wheel of systematic public health work in the United States. In 1967 the Association elected to join the National League for Nursing.

For many years the services of this organization extended only to Warren Borough but recently have expanded to cover needs in Warren County with population centers of Bear Lake, Clarendon, Columbus, Russell, Tidioute, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Warren and Youngsville.

A doctor, a neighbor, or a member of the family may secure nursing service for a patient. If a patient is not under a doctor's care, the nurse will visit a patient once and then contact a doctor to obtain written orders for further care. The nurse works with the doctor in patient care.

The Warren Visiting Nursing Association is the recipient of donations by the United Fund of Warren County. Other sources of income for operation



BOARD MEMBERS

Board members of Warren Visiting Nursing Association are (left to right) Dr. R. A. Peters, Mrs. Harry Conarro Jr., Robert M. Kinney, Mrs. Henry Powell, Miss Mary Craft, Mrs. Robert Probst, Giles Schutte, Mrs. Warner Lindell, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Robert Sokolski, Miss Harriett Mor-

gan, Mrs. Noréne Brown, Miss Christine Hurd, Mrs. Thomas Kay, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. James N. Francis, and (unable to be present for the photo) Mrs. Wendell McMillen, Mrs. Clyde Arthur Jr., the Rev. Father Smith, and Robert Wolfe.

come from fees paid by those patients able to pay for services, Medicare payments to eligible persons; gifts, and membership fees.

One full-time and two part-time professional nurses are available through the Visiting Nursing Association and are well qualified to provide a vital service to all of Warren Coun-

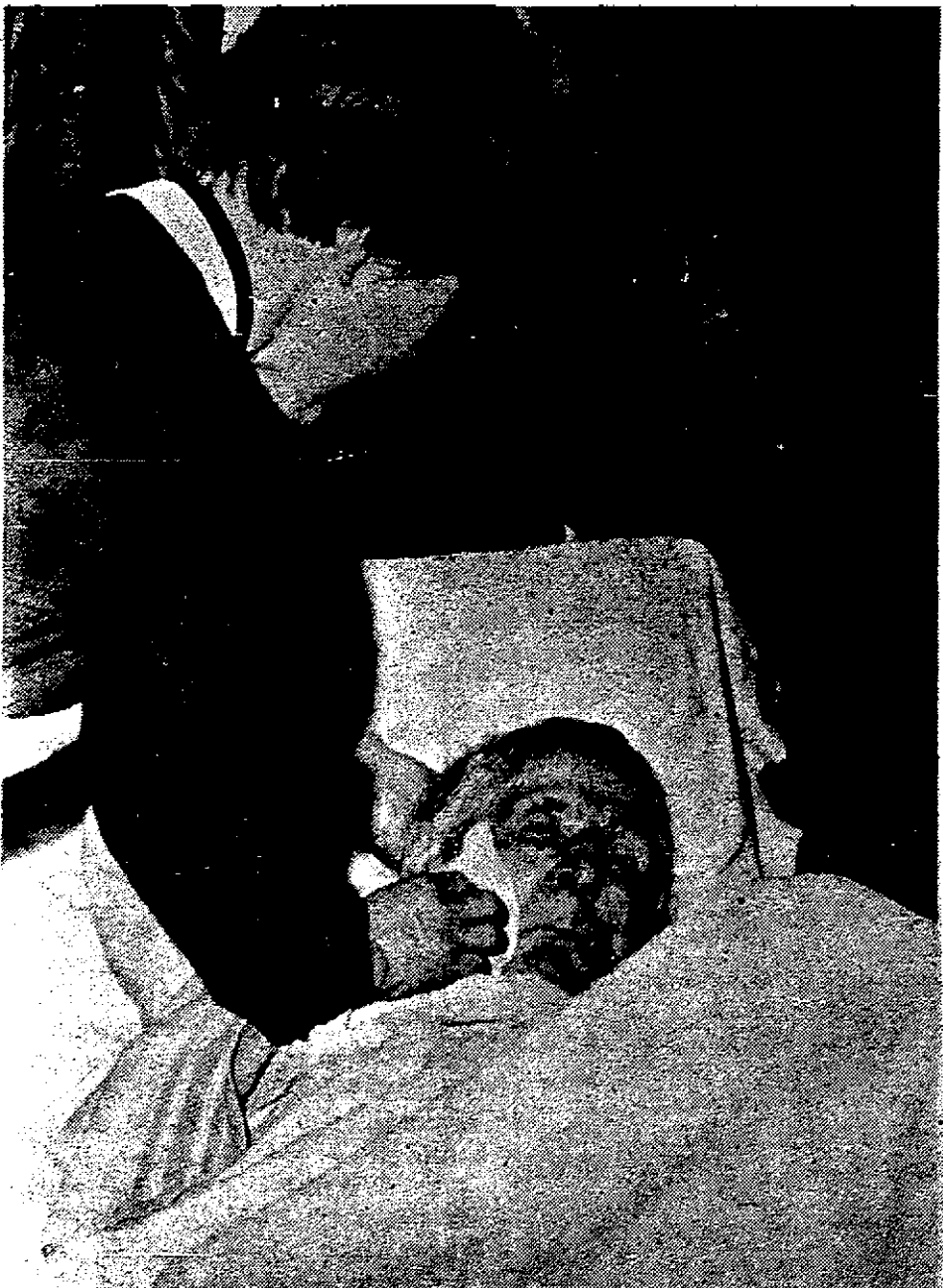
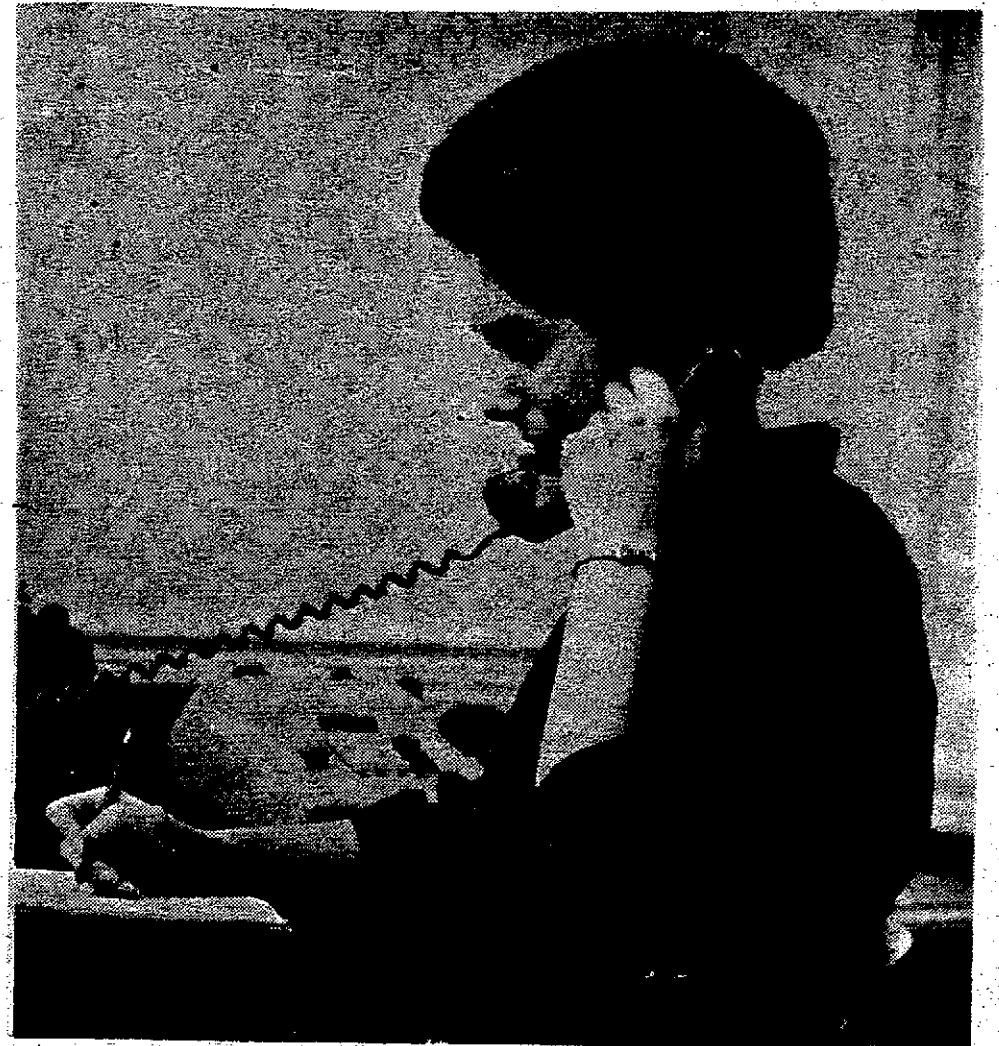
ty. Mrs. Warner Lindell, nursing supervisor, is a graduate of St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, Erie, and was an instructor in that institution for two years. For one year she worked as night supervisor at Rouse Hospital. At present she is attending Edinboro College, Warren Campus, to complete her bachelor degree.

Mrs. John Sirianni, a part-time employee, is a graduate of St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, and Mrs. Thomas Crozier, a part-time employee also, was graduated from West Penn Hospital School of Nursing, Erie. All three nurses are members of the Pennsylvania Nursing Association.

Mrs. Patricia Brown is a full-time secretary for the Warren Visiting Nursing Association in the Municipal Building.

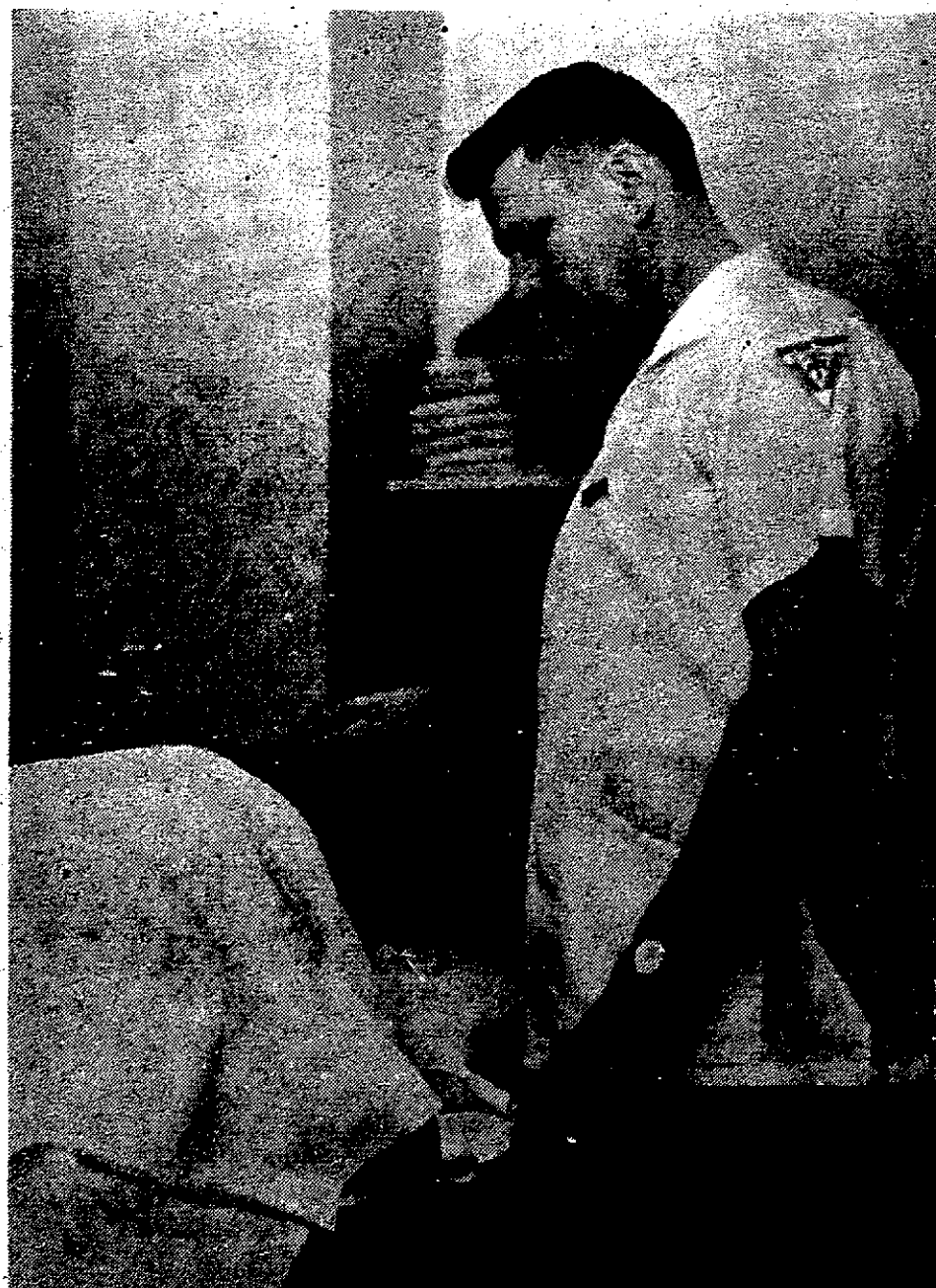
The Board of Directors, 20 in number, representing diverse occupations in various areas of the county, serve on assigned committees and bring their advice and influence to the staff in their work.

Photos
by
Mel
Mansfield



CARE FOR ELDERLY

Mary Crozier administers care to Eric Ericson.



SCHEDULES VISIT

Nurse Lindell schedules the hour for a visit in the patient's home.

THERAPIST

Richard Freeburg, physical therapist, treats a therapy patient.

Warren County's Visiting Nurses in Action



DISCUSS ADMISSIONS

Nurse Lindell (left) and Mrs. Patricia Brown, secretary, discuss new patient admissions.



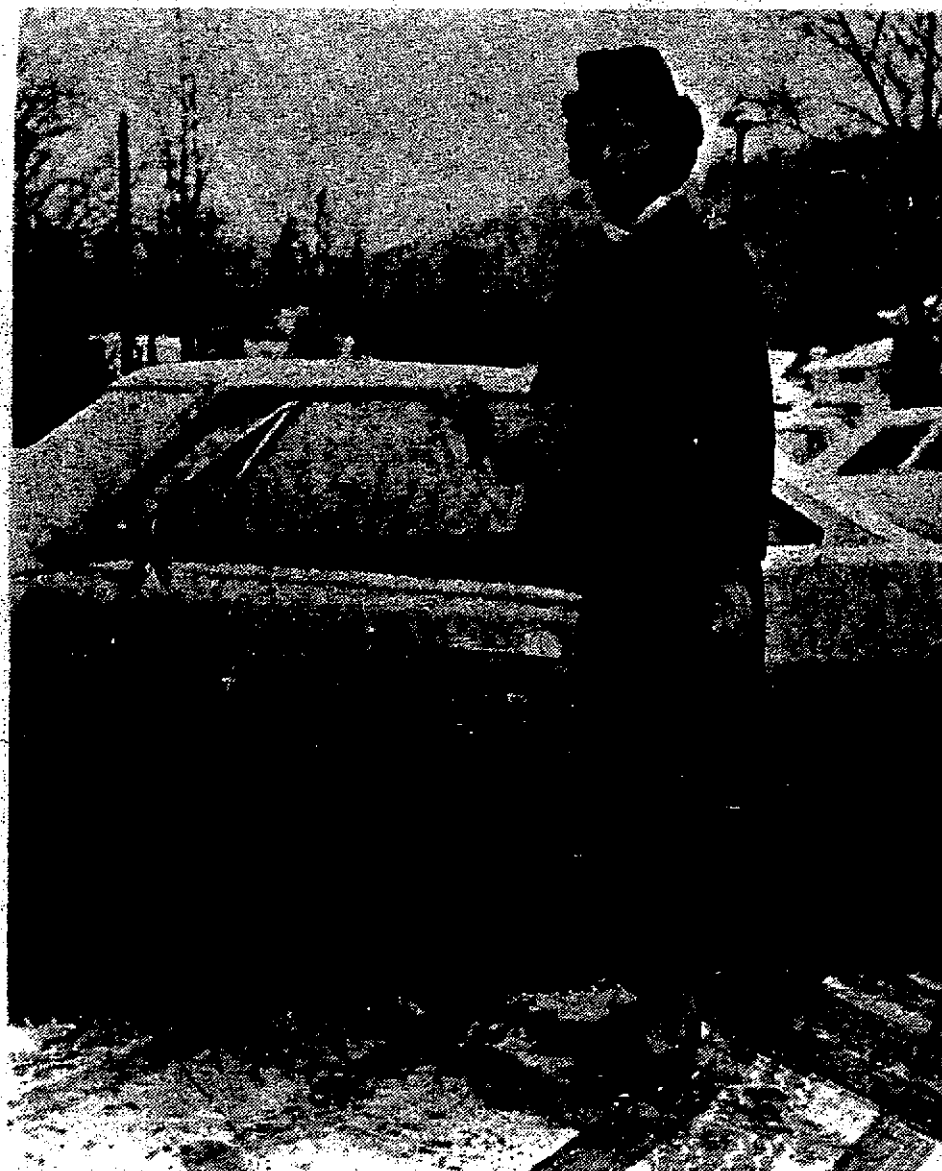
AID WITH THERAPY

Charlene Sirianni aids Mrs. Crescent Graham with her physical therapy exercises.



CHECKS RECORDS

Andrea Lindell checks the nurses' recording of patient visits.



OFF ON ROUNDS

Andrea Lindell prepares to leave for nursing duties in the country.

Berries Under Glass

Home come the plump, rosy, and fragrant strawberries — sun-ripened in local gardens. Though we now find berries in markets most of the year, nothing beats the flavor of the local berries during the few weeks of their prime.

Just picked and lined up quart by quart on a garden market stand, the berries are a mouth-watering sight. Equally so are neat rows of jars of homemade jam and preserves, waiting on the pantry shelf to brighten next year's breakfasts. Time to get out the jelly kettle!

Strawberry Preserves are everyone's favorites, but it's important in the making to keep the berries whole, bright, and fresh-tasting. Back in the days when women made "sun" preserves, this wasn't easy. But now there's a short-boil recipe that does the trick, and since you add liquid fruit pectin you'll have no worries about the set.

Even easier to make is Strawberry Lime Jam — one of the speedy no-cook freezer jams, prepared by adding a hot mixture of water and powdered fruit pectin to the crushed berries. In a day the jam will set, ready for freezer storage. Or you may even keep it in the refrigerator if you can use it within two or three weeks. The little touch of lime rind and juice gives the jam a unique flavor — extra-special for gift-giving.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

5 cups whole strawberries
(about 1½ qt. fully ripe small to medium strawberries)
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

FIRST PREPARE THE FRUIT. Measure 5 cups whole strawberries (firmly packed without crushing) into a large saucepan. Add 7 cups sugar. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring carefully to keep fruit whole. Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

THEN MAKE THE PRESERVES. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons. Measure ¼ cup into a saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a FULL ROLLING BOIL and BOIL HARD 2 MINUTES, stirring carefully. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 8 to 10 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 9 medium glasses.

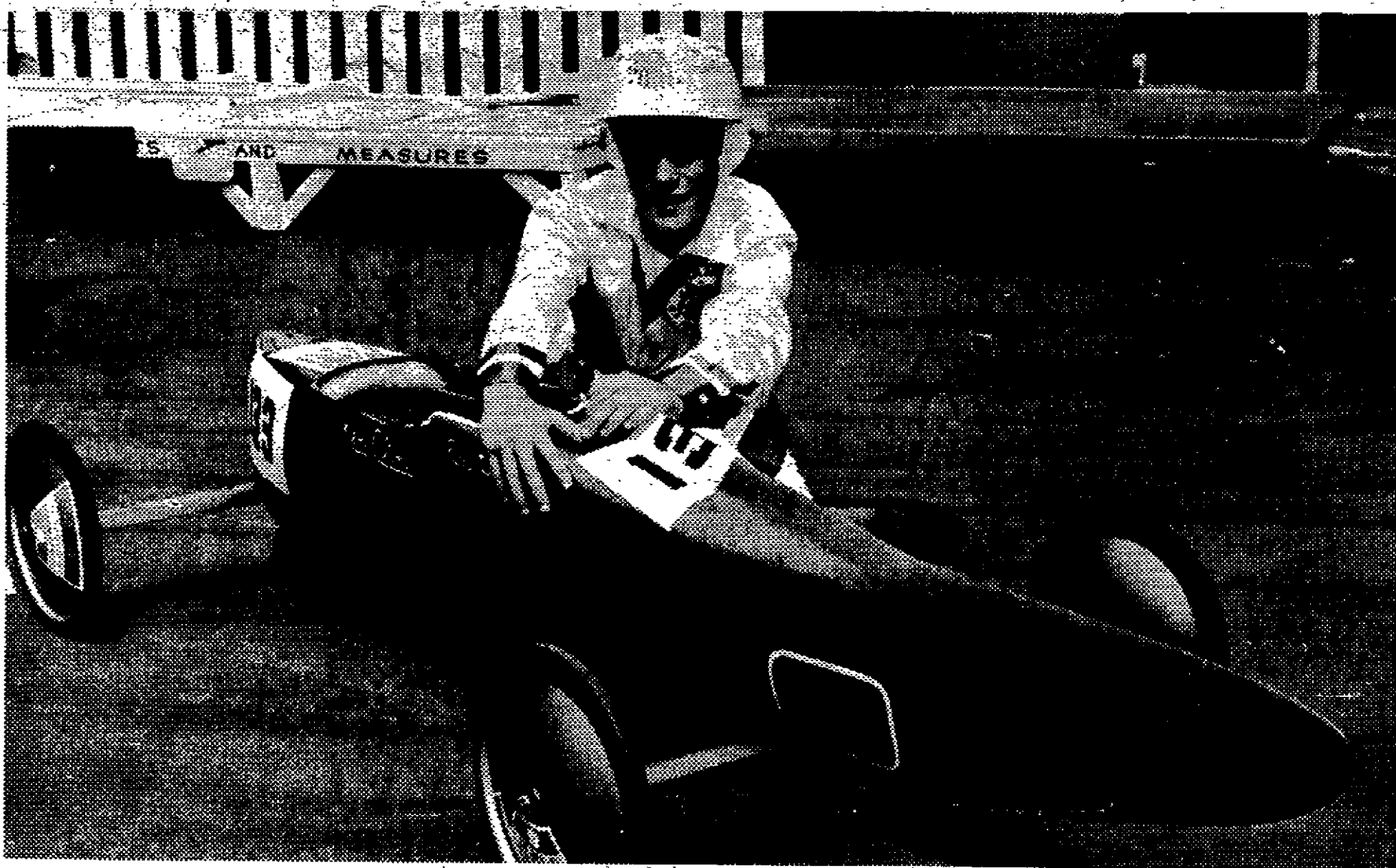
STRAWBERRY LIME JAM

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
½ teaspoon grated lime rind
2 tablespoons lime juice (2 limes)
4 cups (1¾ lb.) sugar
¾ cup water

1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

FIRST PREPARE THE FRUIT. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into a large bowl or pan. Add grated lime rind and lime juice to fruit in bowl.

THEN MAKE THE JAM. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; set aside. Mix water and fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 MINUTES. (A few sugar crystals will remain). Ladle quickly into jars. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Makes about 5½ medium jars.



DERBY CHAMPION

Posing proudly with sleek racer that carried him to victory in the 1967 All-American finals is Ken Cline of Lincoln, Neb. He was awarded a \$7,500 college scholarship for his win by Chevrolet.

let, and also received a trophy for best designed car. The 1968 All-American will be held Aug. 24 at Akron, Ohio.

1967 SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP

Ken Cline Has Had Busy Year

Ken Cline is proving an indefatigable Soap Box Derby champion.

The 13-year-old youth from Lincoln, Neb., won the 30th All-American Derby last August in a uniquely designed needle-nosed racer that took him 1,400 hours to complete.

After all his work and tense victory on Akron's famed Derby Downs, Ken seemed to have

earned a rest, but he instead chose to be a "working" champ. He immediately plowed into a heavy schedule of speeches and appearances, Derby clinics, and letter writing.

Ken was still accepting congratulations for his victory and the \$7,500 college scholarship he got from national sponsor Chevrolet when he appeared in a huge parade that kicked off

the Nebraska State Fair.

This was followed by speaking engagements before the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and American Legion posts in Lincoln. Then Ken and his father, Richard D. Cline, traveled to Sioux City, Ia., to put on a Soap Box Derby clinic.

Ken has received scores of letters from boys, getting set for 1968 races, who seek his

advice on building their cars. The champ makes sure every correspondent gets a prompt answer.

Young Cline comes from a Derby family that has sent three representatives to Akron's national finals. Brothers Rick and Mike competed in the All-American in 1964 and 1965, respectively. Rick lost in the first round, while Mike made it to the third heat.

The Clines are originally from Midland, Tex., where Ken was beaten in two races preceding his winning effort in the Lincoln race last summer. The family moved to Lincoln from Midland in 1966.

According to the rules, Ken is not eligible for further Derby

Last Day To Sign Up For Derby

Today (Saturday) is the final day for boys to visit Dan's Chevrolet with their parent or guardian and find out how simple it is to get into the Chevrolet Soap Box Derby. The local dealer has free rule books in stock which include complete instructions for building a car.

Derby directors Vic Miller and Nick Petchel announce that the 1968 Warren County coasting competition will be held July 13. Since this is the first time in several years for a Warren derby, a record turnout is hoped for.

All boys 11 through 15 years of age are eligible and the 1968 Warren County champion will receive a handsome trophy and \$500 savings bond from Chevrolet and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the famous All-American finals.

Approximately 250 champions of local races will compete in the 31st All-American at Akron's famous Derby Downs. Besides boys from nearly every state, representatives from several foreign countries will be shooting for the \$30,000 in college scholarships awarded by Chevrolet, the national sponsor.

Begun in 1934 and now recognized internationally, the Soap Box Derby is sponsored here by Dan's Chevrolet, Warren Jaycees and the Times-Mirror and Observer.

Ludlow Area News

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN

The Hamilton Township PTA met Feb. 27 at Ludlow School with the president, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, presiding. After a brief business meeting, a program was given in observance of Founders Day by Mr. Robins of the Job Corps showing slides and giving an interesting talk on the activities at Cornplanter Camp. Boy Scouts were special guests. A cake walk followed. Refreshments were served by the 2nd grade mothers, with Mrs. Merle Walters as chairman.

The Ladies Aid of First Mission Church met at the church parlors Thursday evening with Mrs. Val Carlson and Mrs. Martin Carlson as hostesses. Mrs. Beulah Carlson, president, opened the meeting with responsive reading and prayer and several hymns, with Mrs. Anna Bergquist as pianist.

A short business session was held, after which a program was given with Mrs. Irene Thornton and Miss Norma Bergquist singing a duet. Readings were by Linda Beckwith, Mrs. Mary Eckstrom and Mrs. Dale Carlson. Refreshments were served.

The Dorcas Unit met at Moriah Church Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Homer Giffert as hostess, serving coffee and dessert.

A cake walk was held at the American Legion Hall Friday evening, sponsored by the Explorer Scouts.

Mrs. Frank Nelson of Ludlow and Grant Anderson of Kane visited Mrs. Elma Horum at the Dunkirk Nursing Home on Sunday, observing her birth-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson of Corning, N.Y., were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson. Recent visitors at their home have been Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson and children of Erie.

Mrs. Dora Christenson of Ludlow and Mrs. Ebba Gustafson of Kane visited Mrs. Sadie Gustafson at the Rouse Home in Youngsville last Thursday.

Mrs. Tekla Czyc Sowa, 82, died at Kane Community Hospital Saturday at 6:10 p.m. She had been a resident of Ludlow since 1924. Born in Poland June 1, 1885, she was married to Joseph Sowa in July 1906. Survivors include her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ullrich, Warren, Mrs. Marsh Kloss of Erie, Mrs. Robert Strand, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Louis Speroni, Salamanca, N. Y.; four sons, John and Walter Sowa of Chicago, Ill., Vernel Sowa, Warren, and Stanley Sowa of Kane; 21 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and three sisters in Poland.

Funeral services were held from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Sheffield Tuesday morning, with the Rev. John Carter officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Warren.

Mrs. Eva Lisik, formerly of Ludlow, died at Endicott, N.Y., March 11, 1968. Her husband Fred Lisik preceded her in death. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Services in her memory were held Thursday morning March 14, at 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Sheffield, the

Rev. Fr. Julius Kubinyi, officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

Another former Ludlow resident, Oscar W. Johnson, 70, of Warren, was stricken in his car in Warren Thursday afternoon at 5:20 p.m. March 7, 1968, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital.

He was born in Ludlow May 13, 1897, the son of Josephine and Charles Johnson. He attended Ludlow school and Hoff Business College in Warren.

He worked in Newark, Ohio, for several years. His first wife, Mildred Benson, died in 1949 and in 1952 he married Eunice Alexander in Warren, where he later made his home. Surviving besides his wife are three children, Mrs. Louis (Elaine) Ksander, La Grange Park, Ill., Charles W. Johnson, La Grange Park, Ill., and Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Adolph F. Johnson and John G. Johnson of Ludlow, Albert Johnson, Hackettstown, N. J. and Richard Johnson of Warren.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. James G. Cousins of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Ludlow cemetery. Pallbearers were Wesley Yost, Harold Johnson, Harry Swartzfager, Bert Carlson, Bert Sowles and Chester Nelson.

Albert Howanic has been dismissed from Warren General Hospital.

Grand Valley News

By JOYCE L. BROWN

Last Sunday the Grand Valley Girl Scouts observed Girl Scout Sunday by attending church in a group. The troop sang "The Growing Up Tree". March 12th will be Girl Scout Day. The Girl Scouts demonstrated the flag ceremony at their meeting with the Brownies as guests. The girls served refreshments after the meeting.

The Boy Scouts of Grand Valley area meet each Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall.

The Girl Scouts are selling candy and will soon be starting to sell cookies.

The Newton Dinner Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Holcomb at RD Youngsville.

Rev. and Mrs. Sheerer returned Monday from Zionsville, Pa. Rev. Sheerer preached Sunday morning at the Upper Milford Menonite Church. The Sheerers spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walter (Connie Garber) spent Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber and children.

Miss Joanne Scott of Franklin and Miss Barbara Danielson of Oil City spent the week end visiting their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau and Mollie, Mrs. Helen Danielson and Marilyn, of Warren were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Scott attended an open house to celebrate the 75th birthday of Mr. Scott's cousin, Mrs. Lettie McClesney, held at the home of her son Charles McClesney at Frewsburg, N.Y., last Sunday.

Word has been received that Mrs. Bessie Filegar has had pneumonia. She is still a patient in Corry hospital, but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates returned late Sunday afternoon from their Florida vacation. They spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber, then drove to Key West before returning home. They had good driving weather and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, but are glad to be home.

There will be a meeting of the Titusville District EUB Men's Group at the Hickernell EUB church Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Saturday the Erie conference of EUB church will hold an all day meeting at the Stillwater church at Jamestown, N.Y., that will start about 9 a.m.

The EUB Y.F. are planning to produce a missionary play for a contest and will compete with other Y.F. groups in this district. The date this is to be given isn't definite, but the young people are working on it.

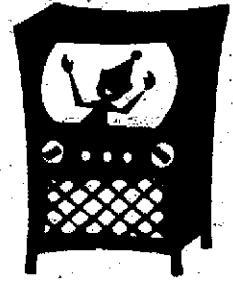
Television — Radio — Entertainment Section

CALL LETTERS

Buffalo — WBN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)
Erie — WICU (12), WSEE (35),
Johnstown — WJAC (6)
Altoona — WFBG (10)
Hamilton (Ont.) CHCH (11)
Jamestown — WNYP (26)

NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

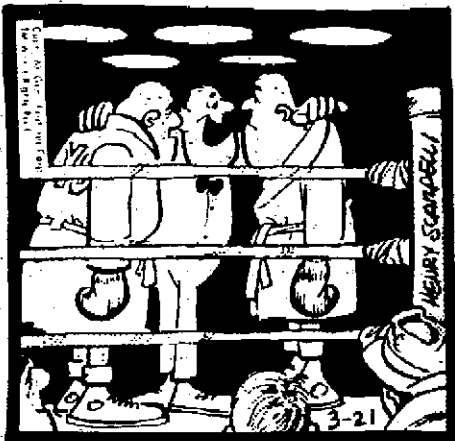
NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
CBS — WBN, WSEE, WFBG
ABC — WJET, WKBW
WPSX-TV — Educational Channel 3



SATURDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Farm & Home (7)
Eye on Agriculture (10)
En France (11)
7:30 Sunrise Semester (4)
RFD (10)
Felix the Cat (2)
8:00 Clutch Cargo (2)
Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
Spiderman (7)
8:25 News (6)
8:30 Hercules (2)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Cisco Kid (6)
9:00 Mr. Magoo (2)
Frankenstein (4, 35, 10)
Hawkeye (11)
Super 6 (12)
9:30 Dick Tracy (2)
Super President (6, 12)
Herculoids (4, 35, 10)
Farm and Home (26)
Camera on Canada (11)

TV TEE-HEES



"Because of the President's news conference, we don't join the network until round 4, so try to get along with each other in the meantime!"

12:30 Boy Scout Show (26)
Outdoors Unlimited (11)
Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)
You & Your Family (4)
Jonny Quest (35, 10)
Three Stooges (7)
Rough Riders (26)
1:00 Rural Review (4)
Flying Fisherman (11)
Lone Ranger (35, 10)
Casper Cartoons (6)
Bowling (7)
Car & Track (2)
Underway for Peace (26)
Garden and Farm (12)
1:30 Wrestling (11)
Happening in '68 (6)
Opportunity Line (4)
Roadrunner (35, 10)
Tombstone Territory (26)
Sting Ray (2)
Montovani (12)
2:00 Weekend Theater (26)
Schoolmaster's Calendar (6)
Dating Game (7)
NIT Basketball (4, 10, 35)
Saturday Movie (12)
Greatest Show on Earth (2)
2:30 Spotlight On (11)
Off to See the Wizard (7)
TBA (6)
3:00 Moment of Truth (11)
TBA (6)
Checkmate (2)
3:15 Great Music (6)
3:30 Pro Bowlers' Tour (6)
Little People (11)
My Favorite Story (26)
Gadabout Gadis (12)
Pro Bowlers Tour (7)
4:00 Dennis the Menace (11)
CBS Golf Classic (4, 35)
Bowling (10)
Outdoor Sportsman (26)
Celebrity Billiards (2)
Citrus Open (12)
4:30 Outdoorsman (11)
Professionals (2)
Wrestling Stars (26)
5:00 Wide World of Sports (7)
Beat the Champ (4)
CBS Golf Classic (10)
Carol Burnett (35)
World of Golf (2, 12)
American Sportsman (6)
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)
5:30 Meet the Mayor (26)
5:55 Understanding Your Insurance (26)
6:00 Ch. 4 Reports (4)
Andy Griffith (35)
News (26)
Greatest Show on Earth (12)
Cross Section (6)
High and Wild (2)
Littest Hobo (11)
Thunderbirds (10)
6:15 News Tonight (6)
6:30 Canadian College Sports (11)
Family Affair (35)
CBS News (4)
Calvacade of Sports (26)
I Dream of Jeannie (2, 6)
Big Show of the Week (7)
7:00 It's Academic (4)
Movie (2)
News (12)
Get Smart (6)
CBS News (35, 10)
7:30 Jackie Gleason (4, 35, 10)
The Saint (6, 12)
Sports Instruction (26)
8:00 Football Highlights (26)
8:30 Lawrence Walk (7)
Seaway (11)
My Three Sons (4, 35, 10)
Get Smart (2, 12)
Death Valley Days (6)
Adventures Outdoors (26)
9:00 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10)
Sat. Night at the Movies (2, 6, 12)
Sports Thrills (26)
9:30 The Saint (11)
Petticoat Junction (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Palace (7)
Mannix (4, 35, 10)
Las Vegas Fight of the Week (26)
10:30 Movie (11)
Late Show (7)
11:00 News (All Channels)
Late Show (35)
11:05 Late Show (11)
11:20 Movie (10)
11:30 Movie (4, 12)
11:45 Joe Pyne Show (6)
Late Show (2)
1:30 Chiller (10)



AT THE CIRCUS

Mike Douglas will be emcee of the annual circus presentation, "Highlights from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, March 22 at 8:30 p. m. Douglas joins the clowns for a bit of clowning on his own.

SUNDAY

6:00 Meat on the Move (10)
6:30 Legacy of Light (10)
7:00 En France (11)
Faith for Today (10)
Herald of Truth (7)
7:30 This is the Life (10)
Christophers (7)
8:00 Popeye Playhouse (4)
Agriculture USA (2)
Living Word (11)
David & Goliath (10)
Milton the Monster (7)
8:15 Sacred Heart (10, 11)
8:30 International Zone (10)
Porky Pig (2)
Spectrum (11)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (26)
Linus the Lionhearted (7)
Breakthrough (12)
9:00 Paper Capers (4)
Cathedral Chimes (11)
Tom & Jerry (10)
Lutheran Hour (12)
Super Comics (7)
9:30 Italian Journal (11)
Underdog (10)
Let's Go (4)
Faith for Today (26)
Rocketship 7 (7)
9:45 Church Invitation (2)
9:55 News Summary (6)
10:00 Word of Life (4)
Christophers (6)
Lamp Unto My Feet (10)
The Answer (2, 26)
Wonder Window (12)
10:30 Senator's Report (10)
Allen Revival Hour (12)
Look Up and Live (4, 35)
Frontiers of Faith (6)
Insight (2)
This is the Life (26)
11:00 Continental Miniatures (11)
Humbarb Family (6)
Faith for Today (2)
Christophers (12)
Camera Three (35, 10)
Christophers (26)
Bullwinkle (7)
Worship Service (4)
11:15 Catholic Mass (12)
11:30 Hockey (11)
Christophers (10)
Face the Nation (35)
Youth Searches (2)
Faith to Faith (26)
Discovery '68 (7)
12:00 Noon News (4)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (12)
Life of Triumph (10)
Spelling Bee (35)
Wonders of the World (26)
This is the Life (2, 6)
Fantastic Four (7)
12:15 Let's Look at Congress (4)
12:30 Face the Nation (4)
Rev. Don Powell (6)
TV Tabernacle (35)

Big Pictures (26)
Movie (10)
Movie (7)
Family Playhouse (2)
1:00 TV Tabernacle (12)
Father Meehan (11)
UB Round Table (4)
USA in Space (26)
Meet the Press (6)
1:30 The Big Picture (6)
Bishop Visits Your Home (4)
Faith to Faith (12)
This Space Age (11)
TBA (35)
2:00 Full Circle (11)
Canadian Hockey (6)
Movie (12)
Sunday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
NBA Basketball (7)
NHL Hockey (4, 10, 35)
3:00 Moment of Truth (11)
NBC Experiment in TV (2)
3:30 Horst Koehler (11)
3:45 Great Music (12)
4:00 Zorro (11)
Wrestling from Buffalo (26)
Citrus Open (12)
War This Week (2)

WEEKEND THEATER MOVIES

Library Theater: Saturday--
"Tony Rome", Frank Sinatra,
Jill St. John, 2:30-4:55 - 7:10-
9:25; Sunday -- "Ballad of Josie",
Doris Day, 2:30-5-7:10-
9:25.
Wintergarden Theater: "The Graduate",
Anne Bancroft,
Dustin Hoffman, 2:50-5-7:10-
9:30.
Dipseon's Theater: "Jungle Book",
6:15-8:50, plus "Charlie,
the Lonesome Cougar",
7:35-10:10.

**WANT
ADS
DIAL
723-1400**

West Virginia (6)
Challenge (7)
4:30 Tiny Talent Time (11)
Children's Film Festival (4, 10, 35)
Mind Over Myth (7)
Astrojet Golf Classic (2, 6, 12)
5:00 Gentle Ben (11)
WNYP's Education Forum (26)
Newlywed Games (7)
5:30 Lost in Space (11)
Amateur Hour (35)
Jamestown Community College Presents (26)
Big Show of the Week (7)
Insight (10)
Family Affair (4)
Grand Prix of Skiing (2, 6, 12)
6:00 News (26)
21st Century (4, 10, 35)
6:30 Flipper (2, 6, 12)
Rebel 1965 (10)
TBA (35)
Wonderful World of Color (11)
Ch. 4 Reports (4)
Kingdom of the Sea (26)
Lassie (4, 35, 10)
Voyage to Bottom of Sea (7)
Outdoor Sportsman (26)
Wild Kingdom (2, 12)
Wild Kingdom (6)
7:30 Wonderful World of Color (2, 6, 12)
Gentle Ben (4, 35, 10)
Sunday Movie (11)
Sunday Night at the Movies (26)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (4, 35, 10)
FBI (7)
8:30 Mother-in-Law (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Smothers Brothers (4, 35, 10)
Bonanza (2, 6, 12)
Sunday Night Movie (7)
Travels with Charley (2, 6, 12)
Mission Impossible (4, 35, 10)
10:30 Peyton Place (11)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:15 Movie (10, 35)
File 12 (12)
11:25 Movie (6)
11:30 Tonight Show (12)
McMaster Univ. (11)
Movie (4)
Sunday Night at the Movies (2)
12:15 Late Show (7)
12:30 Camera on Canada (11)
1:00 News (6)
1:40 Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (10)

Inside

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Crossword Puzzle

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Educational TV
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Late Nite TV Movies

Sports of TV

TV Schedules (Daily)

Teladio

Theater Movies

Weekend Events

WGH Volunteers

MONDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)	Perry Mason (11)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)	House Party (4, 35, 10)
Get Going (11)	Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)	2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)	3:00 General Hospital (7)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	Another World (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)	To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Farm News & Weather (10)	3:25 News (35, 10)
Eyewitness News (7)	3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)	The Saint (11)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)	Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
7:25 Erie News (12)	You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)	Playhouse 26 (26)
Local News (4)	4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
News (35)	Divorce Court (2)
7:55 Reflections (35)	Match Game (6, 12)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	4:25 News (12)
Schnitzel House (11)	4:30 Gilligan's Island (11)
8:25 Erie News (12)	Truth or Consequences (4)
8:30 News (26)	Flintstones (7)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7)	Mike Douglas (10)
Word for Today (26)	As the World Turns (35)
9:00 Pat Boone (2)	Merv Griffin (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)	Timmy & Lassie (6)
Contact (4)	Leave It to Beaver (12)
Ed Allen (11)	5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Romper Room (6, 35)	Man From Uncle (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)	Perry Mason (4)
Mornings and Martin (26)	Mike Douglas (35)
Strikes Sparer Misses (4)	Flintstones (6)
Jack LaLanne (12)	Movie (12)
Jeanne Carnes (35)	5:30 Marshall Dillon (7)
Love, Splendor Thing (10)	Lone Ranger (6)
Hawkeye (11)	Western New York News (26)
9:55 News (4)	6:00 News (2, 10)
10:00 Movie (11)	Sports, Weather (6)
Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)	Pierre Berton (11)
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)	Movie (7)
10:25 News (6, 12)	News, Sports, Weather (4)
10:30 This Morning (7)	News (26)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)	6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)	Rat Patrol (11)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)	News (35)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Little People (11)	The Rogues (26)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)	Honeymooners (4)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	Have Gun Will Travel (10)
12:00 Bewitched (7)	CBS News (35)
News (4)	Hazel (2)
Love of Life (35, 10)	Truth or Consequences (6)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	Hotline News (12)
News (26)	Gidget (11)
Bugs Bunny (11)	7:20 News, Sports (7)
12:25 News (35, 10)	7:30 The Monkees (2, 6, 12)
Dr.'s House Call (2)	Cowboy in Africa (7)
12:30 Outrageous Opinions (7)	Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	Monday Night at the Movies (26)
Mike Douglas (2)	Love on a Rooftop (11)
Eye Guess (6, 12)	Movie (11)
Mike Douglas Show (26)	Rowan & Martin
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)	Bill Crosby Special (2, 6, 12)
12:55 News (12)	8:30 Rat Patrol (7)
1:00 Perfect Match (7)	Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (11)	Movie (35)
Meet the Millers (4)	9:00 Andy Griffith (4, 10)
Merv Griffin (35)	Felony Squad (7)
As the World Turns (10)	Danny Thomas Hour (6, 12)
News (6)	Monday Night at the Movies (2)
Bea Canfield (12)	9:30 Peyton Place (7)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)	Family Affair (10)
1:30 Dating Game (7)	America (4)
As the World Turns (4)	Merv Griffin Show (26)
The Humanities (6)	Merv Griffin (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)	Carol Burnett (4, 10)
Pat Boone (10)	Big Valley (7)
1:55 News (2)	I Spy (6, 12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Love, Splendor Thing (4, 35)	11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)	11:30 Movie (4, 35)
Monday Afternoon at the Movies (26)	Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Baby Game (7)	Joey Bishop (10)
	A Word for Today (26)
	Late Show (7)
	11:40 Hot Line (11)
	12:30 Photo Finish (11)
	1:00 News, etc. (6)
	Dr. Brothers (10)
	Marriage Confidential (11)
	1:30 The Vise (11)

A type of freighter used on the Great Lakes, with smokestack in the stern was known as a whaleback.



NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Kenneth More, appearing as the second officer of the Titanic, tries to direct passengers to lifeboats in "A Night to Remember" on the Thursday Night Movies, March 28, at 9 o'clock over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4)

Sport

TIPS

ON T.V.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL--National Invitation Tournament on Ch. 4 at 2 p.m. brings Notre Dame against Army in a first-round game of the NIT to be played at the new Madison Square Garden in New York.

BOWLING--Ch. 7 at 3:30 p.m. presents the Pro Bowlers Tour live from Depew, New York. This is the \$45,000 Buffalo Open.

At 5 p.m. on Ch. 4 Beat the Champ will have Ray Zyga challenging the winner of last week's match, Don Spitz of Jamestown.

GOLF--CBS Golf Classic on Ch. 4 at 4 p.m. televises the meet between the teams of Jay Herbert and Lionell Herbert, and Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton. This is a quarter-final match of the match-play elimination tournament at Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

Wonderful World of Golf brings the match between Johnny Pott and Chi Chi Rodriguez on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 5 p.m. which was filmed at the Fountain Valley Golf Course in the Virgin Islands.

TRACK--Ch. 7 will show the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships from Detroit, Michigan at 6 p.m.

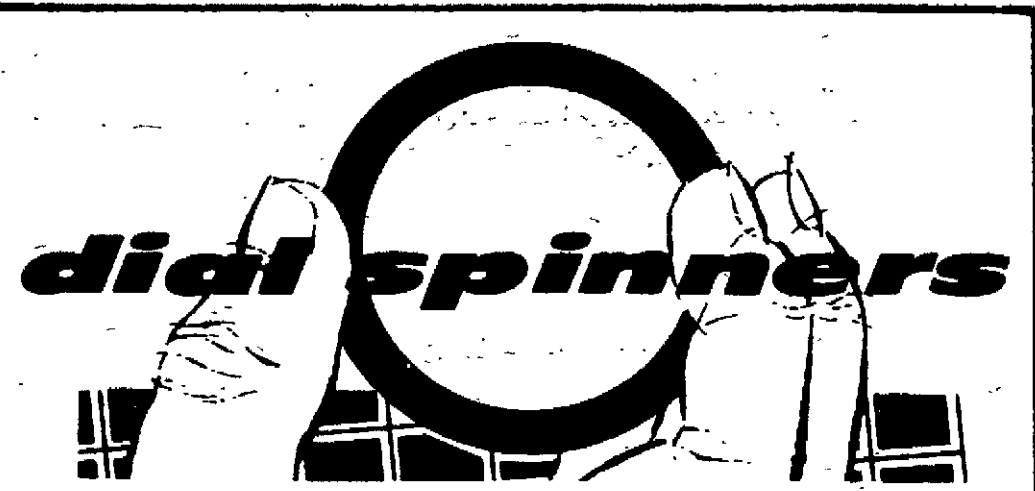
BOXING--Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis Heavyweight Championship Bout which took place last Monday night at Madison Square Garden will be presented tonight at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7.

SUNDAY
HOCKEY--National Hockey League game will be between the Detroit Red Wings and the Minnesota North Stars from Metropolitan Sports Center, Minnesota on Ch. 4 at 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL--NBA games between the New York Knickerbockers and San Francisco Warriors will be televised on Ch. 7 at 2 p.m. from San Francisco.

GOLF--Astrojet Golf Classic on Chs. 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. will bring the highlights of the 54-hole golf tournament played by stars of professional football and major league baseball at the La Costa Country Club, Calif.

SKIING--Grand Prix Skiing will be presented on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 5:30 p.m. This is a two part Alpine event in which the world's leading skier's compete for World Cup Championship points.



SATURDAY

TV 2 MOVIE on Ch. 2 at 7 p.m. presents "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" starring Richard Egan and Julie Adams. An assistant DA tries to get the goods on waterfront hoodlums.

THE SAINT on Ch. 12 at 7:30 features "When Spring is Sprung". The Saint, an Englishman, finds he must rescue a Russian spy from under the noses of the entire British police force, without help from the Russians.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. offers "What a Way to Go." Shirley MacLaine stars in the comedy-with-music about a girl who wants to lead the simple life, but can only accumulate more wealth. Also starring are Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum and Dean Martin.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE with guest host, Don Knotts, presents Mary Costa, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Ames and the Merry-Go-Round on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

EXPERIMENT IN TV on Chs. 2 and 6 at 3 p.m. presents "The New Voices of Watts", a program examining the techniques of writing and staging for the theatre as they are being developed at the Watts Writers Workshop in Los Angeles, Calif. The program includes readings of poetry by new poets, a rehearsal by the Watts Dramatic Workshop and a playlet about two Negro children in South Carolina.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL on Ch. 2 at 4 p.m. will be on "The War This Week". This is a new series of programs that will be reviewing and attempting to place in perspective the important developments in the Vietnam War each week.

21ST CENTURY on Ch. 4 at 6 p.m. examines "Explosive Therapy", a radical new technique in psychotherapy which brings patients to the point of terror in order to cure their neuroses. Walter Cronkite reports on "Fighting Fear With Fear".

WILD KINGDOM on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7 p.m. presents the story of a family of leopards living in the ruins of an ancient fortress in India in "Leopards of Sawal Madhopur".

SUNDAY

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. offers "The Ranger of Brownstone", an animated hour during which a zany bunch of paper-pickin', picnic-lovin' bears with a yen for fishing and feasting drive Donald Duck and park ranger J. Audubon Woodlore to distraction.

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. is a program based on the best-selling book of the same title by Nobel Prize winning author John Steinbeck. The special re-

creates the author's 10,000 mile journey through 20 American states with Charley, a standard poodle, as his sole companion.

MONDAY

BILL COSBY SPECIAL is presented on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p.m. The comedian and co-star of "I Spy" appears in comedy monologues and for the first time sings and dances on TV. Portions of the program were filmed in Philadelphia, Cosby's home town, and the focal point for much of his humor.

AMERICA on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. with Jack Douglas as guide, takes the viewers on a tour of the lively, way-out section of New York City known as Greenwich Village. He points out many of the historic places in the area.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. presents "The Second Time Around", starring Debbie Reynolds and Andy Griffith. Seeking to make a new life for herself, a young widow goes West where she is hired as a farmhand by a lady rancher. **WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY** with Harry Reasoner on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. looks at "The Strange Case of the English Language", by examining the uses to which we put our most direct and flexible linguistic tool. Many examples of important quotes and sayings will be used.

WEDNESDAY

JACK BENNY SPECIAL on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. guest stars Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Ben Blue, and Paul Revere and the Raiders plus Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Dean Martin, the Smothers Brothers, George Burns and Don Drysdale. They all join Jack in an hour of comedy, song and dance on "Jack Benny's Carnival Nights".

THURSDAY

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. presents "Goodbye Again", starring two time Academy Award winner Ingrid Bergman, French actor Yves Montand and America's Anthony Perkins. The dramatic story of frustration and love set in Paris is based on the novel "Aimez-vous Brahms?" Miss Bergman is a sophisticated Parisian interior decorator who is in love with a two-timing man about town. **DEAN MARTIN** hosts Tony Bennett, Florence Henderson, Bob Newhart, and singing group Dino, Desi and Billy on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. is a special program highlighting the circus acts, including aerial feats, animal acts and clowning.

BARNEY'S PLACE

(LEGION LOUNGE)

Sat. Nite -- Sun. Nite

SATURDAY

"Ford Winner Trio"

10:00 — 2:00

SUNDAY

ST. PATRICKS PARTY

"Roy Johnson & Pete Pepke"

DANCING 9:00 — 1:00

MEMBERS & GUESTS

--- DANCE ---

Clarendon V.F.W.

Music by: "THE RHYTHMAIRES"

10:00 - 2:00 Saturday Night

MEMBERS and GUESTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Pains
6-Wherewithal
11-Visions
13-Outcast
14-Faroe Islands whirlwind
15-Staggers
17-Symbol for tantalum
18-Cheer
23-Wheel teeth
21-Animal skin
22-Greenland settlement
24-Antlered animal
25-Journey forth
26-Empower
28-Transaction
29-Low, heavy cart
30-Linger
31-Entreaty
32-Complains
34-Man's nickname
35-The ural
36-Snare
38-Possessed
39-Facial expression
41-Music: as written
42-Printer's measure
43-Seesaws
45-Prefix: not
46-Mother of Dionysus
48-Scoffs
50-Take unlawfully
51-Mediterranean vessel

DOWN

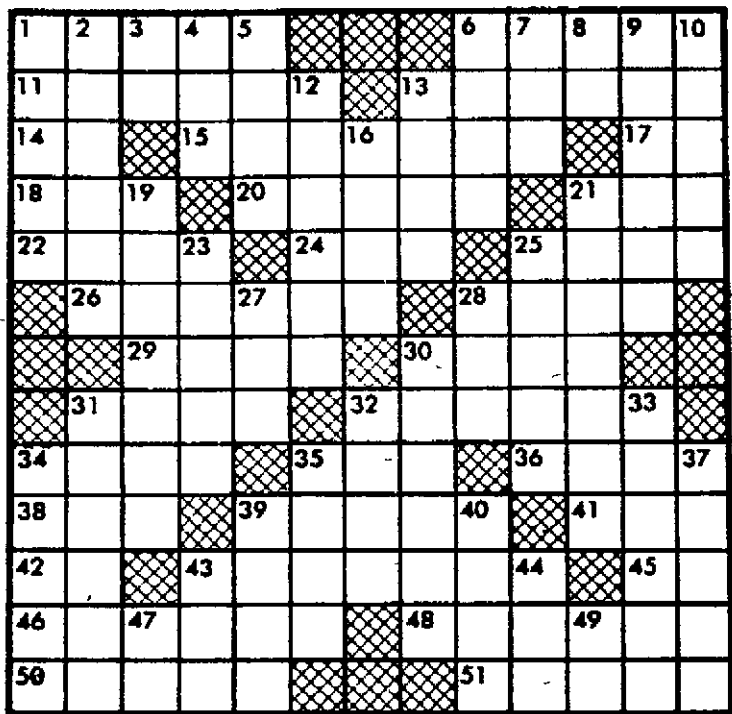
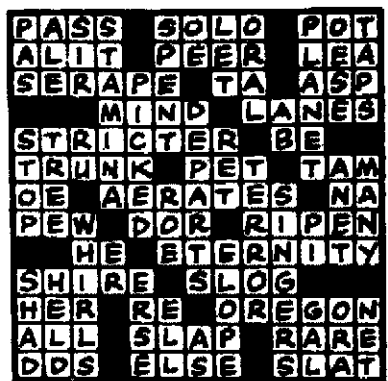
3-Pronoun
4-Dine
5-Smoke and fog
6-Planet
7-Bitter vetch
8-Three-toed sloth
9-Essence
10-Portion
12-Made of steel
13-Smarten one's appearance
16-Story
19-Managed
21-Bogs down
23-Seraglio
25-Dim
27-Cry of sheep
28-Capuchin monkey
30-Sea mammals
31-Heavenly body

32-Smallest particle

33-Sarcasm
34-Board game
35-Pintail duck
37-Analyze, as sentence
39-Trade for money

40-Sea eagles

43-Afternoon party
44-Bishopric
47-Pronoun
49-Latin conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)--Concentrate on YOUR duties and obligations. Never mind others! The do-ers (if they are also thinkers) have it, and don't you think they don't! Don't jump to hasty conclusions.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)--You can mold this day largely as you will. Good Venus influences should help you out in excurricular activities--especially if they are on the artistic side.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)--Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: Writings, adjustments, travel for business purposes.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)--Better-than-average influences. Separate the wheat from the chaff carefully; listen to both sides in discussions, and make thoughtful conclusions; don't become needlessly involved in the affairs of others.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)--The senses, perception, the spirit should be buoyed up now. You can do a great deal with little material, "small" opportunities. Emphasize the dynamic Leo personality.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)--You should feel optimistic now. There's possibility of a new undertaking, friendship, project. Tackle difficult situations with confidence.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)--Put forth your finest efforts and carry out your best intentions now. There's nothing to stop you from

scoring a dandy record!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)--You can always put up a great battle for your rights and those of others. Stress this characteristic now, when it may be needed. BUT, know when to use the handy tool of silence, tool Steady!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)--Your Jupiter highly auspicious. Your personality will be bright, your ideas convincing, your efforts competent--IF you pitch in with will and grit. **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20)--Note Sagittarius. Your influences similar. Also: Aim to neutralize opposition and dissension. Stand on sound principles.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)--Stellar influences suggest strength through gentleness. Judicious moves, well deliberated speech should rule the well-run household and work area. Listen to suggestions, but heed your intuition.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)--The dignity and inspiration for which Pisceans are noted can make this day outshine many past good ones. Note, however, where ideas and proffered aid come from: Sidestep the unethical.

YOU BORN TODAY have a multitude of assets with which to build a rich, rewarding life. Pisceans should pursue fields that stimulate the intellect. You are endowed with compassion, tenderness for the helpless; the young, for animals, and the unfortunate; are a loyal worker and parent, but sometimes you take things too seriously, are over-sensitive. Birthdate of: James Madison, 4th Pres., U.S.A.; Jerry Lewis, comedian.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

AN UNEXPECTED TRAGEDY

Every year we read about the young athlete who dies suddenly. Death is unexpected and in the majority, a cardiac ailment is blamed. In some instances, the heart beat became so irregular that the individual could not survive. Others have narrowed coronary arteries and die of a heart attack. This may explain why so many of these young men were considered healthy enough to participate in football, basketball, or track.

An example of sudden death in sports was reported at the last session of the American College of Physicians. An 18-year-old youth "felt very tired" during the first 10 minutes of a football game. Thirty seconds later, he collapsed. Before they could get him to the emergency room located beside the field, he died.

About two years before his death, the lad was working as a messenger boy. One day during this time he fell from the bicycle, hitting his head. He was disoriented for a short time. Although the lad claimed that he caught his foot on the pedal, his father suggested that the young man blacked out and may have been unconscious when he fell. His pulse was normal following the episode.

Beyond this, there were no clues to explain the sudden tragedy. Autopsy findings were of little help, in that the vital organs seemed to be normal.

The only suspicious sign was a small bluish area in the vicinity of the heart's nerve center where the beat is initiated.

Special microscopic studies showed that the tiny artery leading to this node was narrowed. There also was evidence of several episodes of bleeding into this important center. The last microscopic hemorrhage undoubtedly caused the fatal irregularity of the heart beat.

This boy was doomed from early life and playing football was coincidental. There was no way to diagnose his unusual condition prior to death.

TOMORROW: Ankle Sprains.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FLUID-FILLED ABDOMEN

W.R. writes: What causes the abdomen to fill up with fluid in liver diseases?

REPLY

The condition is chiefly mechanical. As the liver becomes more scarred and shrunken, it obstructs the circulation of blood from the lower extremities and abdomen. Chemical changes also encourage fluid to accumulate in the abdominal cavity.

OLD VARICOSITIES

M. L. writes: Would you advise surgery for varicose veins that have been present for 40 years?

REPLY

An operation is possible, provided there are no associated circulatory disorders that would act as contraindications. The problem at this stage is whether surgery is needed.

Weekend Events

SATURDAY

YWCA. . . 9 a.m. 10th grade Y Teen bake sale; 2 p.m. Y Teen fashion show.

Warren Players Club. . . production of "Light Up the Sky" at 8:30 p.m. in Beatty Junior High auditorium.

Warren Concert Series. . . Ballet Espanol from Madrid at 8 p.m. in Warren High auditorium.

Bookmobile. . . Grand Valley 10 to 10:30; Garland--10:45 to 11:15; Pittsfield Community House--11:30 to 12; Pittsfield Old Road--12:15 to 12:45.

Lander Boy Scout Troop No. 26. . . sponsors a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m. in Lander Community House.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society . . . Alpha Mu chapter for lunch at 1 p.m. at Penn Laurel.

Sheffield Twirlettes. . . sponsoring a bake sale at Sheffield Sweet Shoppe from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spaghetti and Meatball supper . . . at St. Luke's Church in Youngsville from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Kinzua Campers. . . at Warren Grange Hall at 1:15 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner. . . at Holy Redeemer from 1 to 2:30 and from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

St. Francis Guild . . . of Youngsville Episcopal Churchwomen important 7 p. m. meeting. Bring terry cloth towel for kitchen (instead of usual dues.)

HAVE
YOU
HEARD!



IT'S
NEW!

Community Greeting
Service Hostess

Mrs. Dorothy Landers
Welcomes All Newcomers
To Warren
Phone 723-2187

WGH Volunteers Schedule

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning -- Mrs. William Petre, Mrs. John Nordin, Mrs. Dan Walton. Afternoon -- Mrs. Earl Ericson, Mrs. Paul Carlson. Evening -- Miss Jane Luce.

Tuesday Morning--Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. Franklin Schumacher. Afternoon -- Mrs. Myron Carr, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Ralph Mock. Evening -- Miss Hannah Harbert.

Wednesday Morning -- Mrs. William Yeager, Mrs. William Ball. Afternoon -- Mrs. C. T. Berdine, Mrs. Joseph Passaro, Mrs. Laverne Brooks. Evening -- Miss Nancy Nelson.

Thursday Morning -- Mrs. Richard Dentler, Mrs. Franklin Higgins, Mrs. Walter Rogers. Afternoon -- Mrs. Nicholas Macks, Mrs. Frank Thomas. Evening -- Mrs. C. A. Satterlund.

Friday Morning -- Mrs. L. P. Sowles, Mrs. James Springer, Mrs. Winston Teague. Evening -- Miss Karen Font.

Saturday--Miss Mary Jo Conti, Miss Judy Williams. Afternoon -- Miss Marlene Neel, Miss Kris Johnson.

NOTION CART

Monday -- Mrs. C. R. Gustafson, Mrs. John Hoffman. Tuesday -- Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Mrs. Burley Edwards. Wednesday -- Mrs. Louis Conroy, Mrs. Arthur Hoshino. Thursday -- Mrs. Maurice Crump, Mrs. Emory Nelson. Friday -- Mrs. Robert Ritsch, Mrs. Walter Hubickey. Saturday -- Miss Anita Pearson, Miss Kathy Clark.

PHYSIO-THERAPY

Monday -- Mrs. William Hesch. Tuesday -- Mrs. Ted Grisez. Wednesday -- Mrs. A. Rashid. Thursday -- Mrs. Clifford Sample.

Friday--Mrs. William Hesch. Saturday -- Miss Roxie Dove, Miss Bonnie Sue Lauffenberger.

ESCORT SERVICE

Monday -- Mrs. Doris Betts. Tuesday -- Mrs. Maurice Hoke. Wednesday -- Unscheduled. Thursday -- Mrs. John Lavey. Friday -- Unscheduled. Sunday -- Miss Delores Weber.

RECEPTION CENTER

Monday -- Mrs. Robert Walsh. Tuesday -- Mrs. Ralph Sandberg. Wednesday -- Mrs. Robert Donaldson. Thursday -- Mrs. Frederick Kramer. Friday -- Unscheduled.

CANDY STRIPER SERVICE

ESCORT SERVICE (4-5 p.m.) Monday -- Miss Kris March. Tuesday -- Miss Kathy Werner.

Wednesday -- Miss Lois Campbell. Thursday -- Miss Alice Wolf. Friday -- Miss Debbie Poulson.

LABORATORY -- Saturday only -- Miss Kathy Williams and Miss Lois Buerkle.

CENTRAL SUPPLY -- Sunday -- Miss Sue DeMuro and Miss Jane Kittell.

X-RAY -- Saturday only -- Miss Linda Lyle and Miss Debbie Lanning.

The Auxiliary Sewing Group meets on Friday, March 22, at 1:30 in the Conference Room.

CHILDRENS FEATURE

This Wonderful World

BY DON NEAL

Have you noticed that the days are getting longer now? That when you get home from school you have more and more time to play before darkness sets in? Well, if you haven't noticed it, it's about time that you do. For when the days start to get longer one of the most wonderful things in nature is about to take place.

This is the migration of the birds as they go north to spend the warm summer months.

Maybe you remember last year in late September and early October when every once in awhile you would see great flocks of birds. As many as a hundred or two would sweep down out of the sky to light in a single tree and make an awful fuss. They would chatter and chatter and nervously fly about, then all of a sudden the whole flock was off on wing again.

Well that's when they were getting ready to go south for the winter. Birds seem to like company on the journey they are about to make so they spend a few weeks in the fall of the year flying around here and there gathering more and more of their kind to the flock before heading south.

Later, perhaps it was some time in November, you may recall that flocks of ducks and geese coursed the sky in a southerly direction. Flying in their more or less perfect "V" formations, they hurried along as if they must catch up with the other birds that were already on their way. Sometimes it may have been pitch dark when you heard them calling encouragement to each other as they flew on southward through the night.

Ornithologists (persons who study birds and their behavior patterns) believe that it was the shortening of the days last fall that told the birds the time had come to go south to avoid the cold winds of winter. They also believe that it is the days getting longer now that tells the birds it is time to come north, mate and build their nests, then eventually raise their families in possibly the same woodlands where they started life themselves.

Why do the ornithologists think this? Well, there is quite a lot of evidence that this is so, but the most convincing is the behavior of the male woodcocks. These birds sing their mating song as spring approaches and careful studies have determined that each evening the male woodcock sings about one minute later than he did on the previous evening. And if you will check the "sunset" time on your calendar you will find that each day now is just about a minute longer than the day before.

Another thing that you may notice this year as the birds start moving north is that on some days you will see all kinds of birds, while on other days you will only see those that have been around all winter. This is because most migrating birds only fly when the wind favors them, when it is going in the same direction they are. When the wind changes (blows in their faces, so to speak) they stop and wait for favorable weather.

As most migrating birds fly at night and rest and feed during the day, we are most likely to see a lot of them while they are waiting for the wind to change. On other days, when the winds favor their flight, we will see only the woodpeckers, jays, titmice, chickadees and nuthatches that have lived right here all winter.

Not all birds go south for the winter, that's for sure. It's not unusual at all to see robins and ducks throughout the win-

ter in this part of the country, so when we say that spring is here because we saw a robin there's more than a slight chance we might be kidding ourselves. The bluebird is a much more dependable harbinger of spring than the robin.

But every once in awhile even the bluebird makes a mistake and turns up in late February or early March. A touch of exceptionally warm weather in the south gives him the idea that it's time to head north, regardless of what time the sun is setting, so he takes off. He usually doesn't realize his mistake until he is caught in a sudden cold wave and is forced to retreat or die.

Yet what is north to one species (kind) of bird is south to another. For it is during some of the coldest times of the

winter that we have occasional migrations of grosbeaks and crossbills from the far north and they will flit from one ice-covered branch to another as happily as if it were August. And occasionally a snowy owl from the arctic circle will find his way "south" at this time of year.

But in general, this is the time of year when the majority of birds are moving from the deep southland where they have spent the winter to the nesting grounds of the north. By the millions they are moving northward as the weather and wind permit, only regulated by the amount of food available. It is the miracle of spring. A miracle that can be most interesting to you if you will just be observant while it is being enacted.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



"I figured you'd want to train him your own way so his father and I haven't taught him much of anything!"

CLOWN ENTERTAINS CHILD

Hoxie Bros. Circus Coming on July 2nd

Final plans were completed this week for the local re-appearance of the all new, 1968 edition of the Hoxie Bros. Circus. Returning to Warren after a one year absence, the tented cavalcade of quality amusement will give two full and complete performances at the Airport Showgrounds on Tuesday, July 2nd, as part of the big annual Jaycee Fourth of July Celebration.

Bette and Hoxie Tucker, operators of the show, have made many friends during their previous visits to Warren. "We felt sorry," they said from their Miami home, "that we were unable to include Warren on our route last year. This opportunity to work with your energetic Junior Chamber of Commerce will permit us to once again engage in worthwhile fund-raising activities as well as to say hello to everyone once again!"

Known as America's Greatest Amusement Institution, the Hoxie show has nearly doubled in size in the last year. A brand new, water and flame proofed safety cable big top will cover the largest group of acts the Tuckers have ever carried. The show opened in late January with this week's issue of The Billboard giving it an unqualified rave review.

Featured this year is Miss Carmen, the darling of the silver strand; the Hoxie Bros. performing elephants; the Zoppe

The first college music chair in the United States was established at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., on August 30, 1875.

TV TEE-NEES



"How can you say I never take you any place—isn't a twice-a-week visit to Peyton Place enough?"

riding dogs and monkeys; Miss Consuelo, flying trapeze; and a return to the old time circus band under the direction of King Charles Weathersby.

The advance ticket sale will get under way this weekend, with the Jaycee workers manning the phones to contact local area businessmen for their support. Tickets purchased in advance net the Jaycees a larger percentage of profit, and also offer a reduced cost to the purchaser.

Hoxie Bros. Circus will also exhibit in Tidioute, on Wednesday, July 3rd, for the Lions Club.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule

WEEK OF MARCH 18,

Monday—Men's Swim 12 noon; 1 p.m. Men's Swim; 3:30 Aquatots; 4 p.m. Boys Gym; 4:30 Beginners Swim; 5:15 and 6 p.m. Y Swim Team; 6 p.m. Boys Gym; 7 p.m. Golf Instruction; 7:30 YMCA Leisure Time Class.

Tuesday—8:30 a.m. Beaty Swim; 12 noon Men's Swim; 3:30 Minnows; 4:30 Playtime; 5:15 and 6 p.m. Y Swim Team; 6 p.m. Boys Gym; 7 p.m. 7th-8th Grade Swim; Badminton; U.S. Forest Service Meeting; 7:30 Y Physical Dept. Meeting; 8 p.m. Teenage Swim.

Wednesday—9 a.m. Women's Recreational Swim; 10 a.m. Women's Instructional Swim; 11 a.m. Women's Recreational Swim; 12 noon Men's Swim; 3:30 p.m. Aquatots; 4 p.m. Boys Gym; 4:30 Beginners Swim; 5:15 and 6 p.m. Y Swim Team; 7 p.m. Men's Night; 7:30 Intermediate Bridge.

Thursday—12 noon Men's Swim; 3:30 Minnows; 4:30 Playtime; 5:15 and 6 p.m. Y Swim Team; 6 p.m. Boys Gym; 7 p.m. Senior Gym; Women's Instructional Swim; Everyday Law; 8 p.m. Women's Recreational Swim.

Friday—12 noon Mens Swim; 3:30 Minnows; 4 p.m. Boys Gym; 4:30 Beginners Swim; 5:15 and 6 p.m. Y Swim Team; 7 p.m. 7th-8th Grade Swim; 8 p.m. Teenage Swim; 9 p.m. Couples Swim.

Saturday—9 a.m. Fish; 10 a.m. Flying Fish; Tumbling; 11 a.m. Shark-porpoise; 12 noon Boys Gym; 5 p.m. Family Night.

LIBRARY

LAST DAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
From 2:30 P.M. Opens 1:45
FEATURE SHOWN AT:
2:30, 4:55, 7:10 & 9:25

frank sinatra
is tony rome
COLOR BY DELUXE 20
JILL ST JOHN • RICHARD CONTE

3 Days Tomorrow

Continuous Sunday
From 2:30. Opens 1:45 P.M.

FEAT. TOMORROW AT 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:10 and 9:25 P. M.

ALL FAMILY
SHOW

It's QUICK-DRAW DORIS!

BRING
THE
KIDDIES



DORIS
(CALAMITY JOSIE)
DAY
in
"THE BALLAD OF JOSIE"

When she goes West...
the West goes chicken!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE / TECHNICOLOR

STARTS "BONNIE & CLYDE" WED.!

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2, 7)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Hawkeye (11)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Morning Movie (11)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 This Morning (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Little People (11)
12:00 News (4)
Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bewitched (7)

News (26)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Mike Douglas (2)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 Perfect Match (7)
The News Today (6)
Mike Douglas (11)
As the World Turns (10)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 Religion Today (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
Dating Game (7)
As the World Turns (4)
1:45 Saludos Amigos (6)
1:55 News (2)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Wednesday Afternoon Movie (26)
2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
Perry Mason (11)
The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Baby Game (7)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Jonathan Winters Show (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
3:25 News (4)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Commander Tom (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Saint (11)
Playhouse 26 (26)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Divorce Court (2)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 F Troop (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Leave it to Beaver (12)
Flintstones (7)
As the World Turns (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
Merv Griffin (2)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Flintstones (6)
5 O'Clock Movie (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Man From Uncle (11)

5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Marshal Dillon (7)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsreel (11)
6:00 Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Theatre (7)
News (2, 4, 10)
News (26)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Hotline News (12)
CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Honeymooners (11)
Political Debate (26)
7:00 Ripcord (4)
He and She (11)
CBS News (35)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)
Hazel (2)
Tales of the Vikings (26)
7:20 Eyewitness News (7)
7:30 Lost in Space (4, 35, 10)
The Virginian (2, 6, 12)
Wednesday Night at the Movies (26)
Mothers-In-Law (11)
Avengers (7)
8:00 Movie (11)
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
Movie (7)
9:00 Green Acres (4, 35, 10)
Bob Hope Comedy Hour (2, 6, 12)
9:30 He and She (4, 35, 10)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Jonathan Winters Show (4, 10, 35)
Jack Benny Special (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (10)
Movie (4, 35)
Word for Today (26)
Late Show (7)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
12:30 Photo Finish (11)
1:00 News (6)
Marriage Confidential (11)
Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (10)
1:30 The Vise (11)

* * *
The Antilles are two groups of islands in the West Indies.
* * *

The Celebes are a large island and islets in the East Indies.
* * *

The Cyclades are part of the Aegean Archipelago.
* * *

The Selvas are the forests of the Amazon.

Quiz

ON TRAFFIC SAFETY

(A 5-question quiz on traffic safety from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety published through the cooperation of this newspaper)

1. For the careless driver any hour can be dangerous. Statistics for 1966, however, reveal the hour most dangerous and accounting for the largest number of fatalities was between.....
(a) 4-5 p.m. (b) 5-6 p.m. (c) 12-1 a.m. (d) 2-3 a.m.

2. Fatal accidents occur more often on weekends than during week days. In 1966 the day of the week accounting for the highest number of highway fatalities was.....
(a) Monday (b) Sunday (c) Saturday (d) Friday

3. There were 267,948 convictions recorded during the first year of the Point System (July 24, 1966-July 31, 1967). Of these there were.....convictions for speeding.
(a) 40,500 (b) 75,600 (c) 100,700 (d) 104,700

4. Out of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, only one can claim a perfect record of no fatal accidents for both 1965 and 1966. The county to be commended is.....
(a) Cameron (b) Forest (c) Montour (d) Sullivan

5. The "woman driver" takes the brunt of many a joke. However, according to computerized statistics in 1966 there were 366,016 male drivers involved in accidents in the Commonwealth while female drivers involved numbered.....
(a) 50,175 (b) 98,588 (c) 113,614 (d) 212,910

Score 20 points for each correct answer. For "Tips on Safe Driving" write: Bureau of Traffic Safety, Room 301 Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANSWERS: 1-b 2-c 3-d 4-b 5-b

THURSDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allen (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Hawkeye (11)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Morning Movie (11)
10:30 This Morning (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Little People (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (26)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
News (35, 10)

12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Mike Douglas (2)
Mike Douglas Show (26)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 News (6)
Mike Douglas (11)
Bea Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)
Perfect Match (7)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Rural Review (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
Dating Game (7)
As the World Turns (4)
1:45 Hola Ninos (6)
1:55 News (12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, A Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Thursday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
Perry Mason (11)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Saint (11)
Playhouse 26 (26)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Divorce Court (2)
4:25 News (6, 12)
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
Flintstones (7)
Leave it to Beaver (12)
Phyllis Diller (11)
5:00 Man From Uncle (11)

Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Movie (12)
Flintstones (6)
I Love Lucy (7)
5:30 Marshal Dillon (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsreel (11)
6:00 Movie (7)
Pierre Berton (11)
News (4, 10, 2)
News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Stoney Burke (26)
Gunsmoke (11)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Have Gun, Will Travel (10)
CBS News (35)
Movie (4)
7:20 News, Sport (7)
7:30 Second Hundred Years (7)
Children's Theater (2, 6, 12)
Hockey (11)
Thursday Night at the Movies (26)
Cimarron Strip (10, 35)
8:00 Flying Nun (7)
8:30 Bewitched (7)
Ironside (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
That Girl (7)
9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin Show (26)
Peyton Place (7)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)
ABC Documentary (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movie (4, 35)
Joey Bishop (10)
A Word for Today (26)
Late Show (7)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

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Dancing — 10:30 - 2:30 A. M.

Sunday, March 17

Dancing — 9:00 - 1:30 A. M.

Music by The "Variations"

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Sat., March 16-5:30pm-8:00pm

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7:00 A. M. — 9:30 P. M.

— Saturdays —

7:00 A. M. — 9:30 P. M.

— Sundays —

8:00 A. M. — 8:30 P. M.

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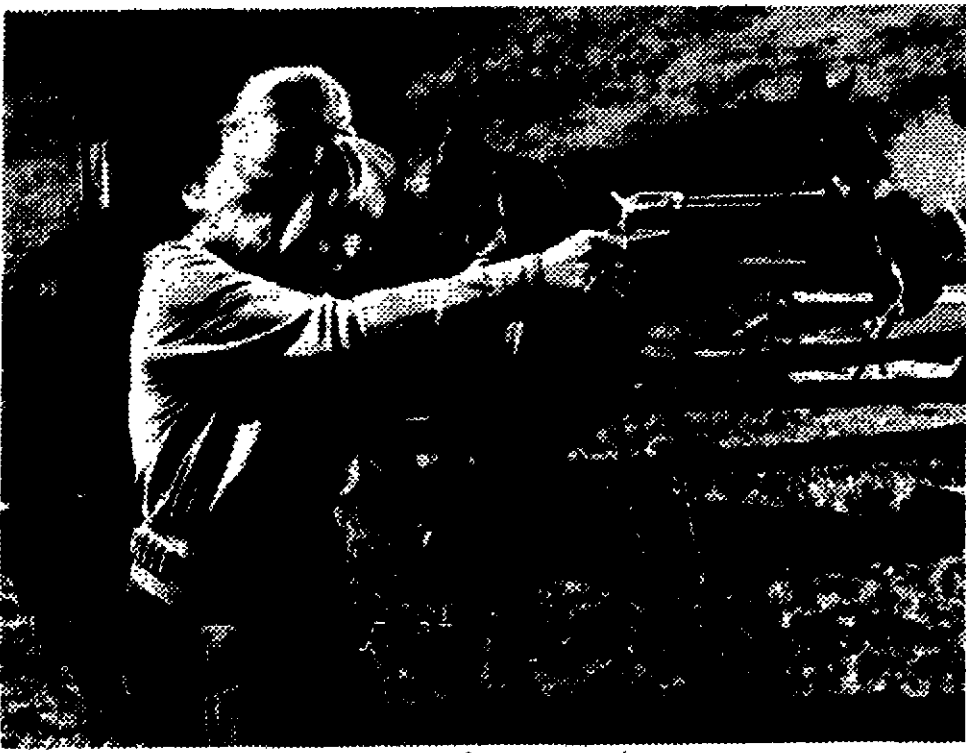
Weekdays 5 - 10 P. M.

Saturdays 4 - 10 P. M.

Phone 723-9840

1 Mile E. of Warren

On Route 6



'THE BALLAD OF JOSIE'

Doris Day fires her six-shooter in her first western movie role, "The Ballad of Josie," a Universal picture in Technicol. She had appeared once before in western costume — in "Calamity Jane" — a musical set in the early West which was made in 1953. Her co-stars in "The Ballad of Josie" are Peter Graves, George Kennedy, Audrey Christie and Andy Devine. The film will play at the Library Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

FRIDAY

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) | 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2) |
| 6:30 Window on World (2, 7) | General Hospital (7) |
| Get Going (11) | To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) |
| Sunrise Semester (4, 10) | 3:25 CBS News (4) |
| 6:45 God is the Answer (12) | 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) |
| 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) | Commander Tom (7) |
| Early News (4) | Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) |
| Farm News & Weather (10) | The Saint (11) |
| Eyewitness News (7) | Playhouse 26 (26) |
| 7:12 A Chat With... (10) | 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12) |
| 7:18 Just for Kids (10) | Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) |
| 7:30 Local News (4) | Divorce Court (2) |
| Rocketship 7 (7) | 4:25 Retrospection (6) |
| News (35) | 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) |
| 7:55 Reflections (35) | Leave it to Beaver (12) |
| 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) | Timmy & Lassie (6) |
| Schnitzel House (11) | Gilligan's Island (11) |
| 8:30 News (26) | Flintstones (7) |
| 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) | As the World Turns (35) |
| 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) | Mike Douglas (10) |
| Contact (4) | Merv Griffin (2) |
| Ed Allen (11) | 5:00 Perry Mason (4) |
| Pat Boone (2) | 5 O'Clock Movie (12) |
| Exercise With Gloria (10) | Mike Douglas (35) |
| Truth or Consequences (12) | Man From Uncle (11) |
| Mornings and Martin (26) | I Love Lucy (7) |
| 9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4) | Flintstones (6) |
| Many Splendored Thing (10) | Lone Ranger (6) |
| Jeannie Carnes (35) | Marshal Dillon (7) |
| Jack LaLanne (12) | Western New York News (26) |
| Hawkeye (11) | 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) |
| 9:55 News (4) | Pierre Berton (11) |
| 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) | News (2) |
| Morning Movie (11) | Movie Special (7) |
| Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12) | News (26) |
| 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) | 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) |
| 10:30 This Morning (7) | Local News (35) |
| Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) | Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) |
| Concentration (6, 12, 2) | Petticoat Junction (11) |
| 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) | Aquanuts (26) |
| Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) | 7:00 Tarzan (11) |
| 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) | CBS News (35) |
| Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) | Truth or Consequences (6) |
| Little People (11) | People Are Funny (4) |
| 12:00 Bewitched (7) | Hotline News (12) |
| Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | Have Gun Will Travel (10) |
| News (4) | Hazel (2) |
| Love of Life (35, 10) | 7:20 News, etc. (7) |
| News (26) | 7:30 Tarzan (2, 6, 12) |
| Bugs Bunny (11) | Wild, Wild West (4, 35, 10) |
| 12:25 News (35, 10) | Friday Night at the Movies (26) |
| Dr.'s House Call (4) | Academy Award Theater (7) |
| 12:30 Mike Douglas (2) | 8:00 Celebrity Billiards (11) |
| Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) | 8:30 Untouchables (11) |
| Eye Guess (6, 12) | Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10) |
| Outrageous Opinions (7) | Ringling Bros. Circus (2, 6, 12) |
| Mike Douglas (26) | 9:00 CBS Fri. Nite Movie (4, 35, 10) |
| 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) | 9:30 Guns of Will Sonnett (7) |
| 12:55 NBC News (2, 12) | Merv Griffin (11) |
| Weather (6) | Merv Griffin Show (26) |
| 1:00 News Today (6) | Hollywood Squares (2, 12) |
| Meet the Millers (4) | Royce's Prom Show (6) |
| Mike Douglas (11) | 10:00 Bell Telephone Hour (6, 12) |
| As the World Turns (10) | TBA (2) |
| Bea Cantfield (12) | Judd For the Defense (7) |
| Perfect Match (7) | 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) |
| Merv Griffin (35) | 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) |
| 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) | 11:30 Late Show (7) |
| 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12) | Movie (4, 35) |
| Pat Boone (10) | Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) |
| Dating Game (7) | Word for Today (26) |
| AIBS Biology (6) | 11:40 Movie (11) |
| As the World Turns (4) | 11:45 Joey Bishop (10) |
| 1:55 News (2, 12) | Late Show (7) |
| 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | 1:00 Chiller Theatre (10) |
| Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) | News (6) |
| Newlywed Game (7) | |
| Friday Afternoon at the Movies (26) | |
| 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) | |
| Perry Mason (11) | |
| House Party (4, 35, 10) | |
| Baby Game (7) | |
| 2:55 Children's Dr. (7) | |

Pool Hardware

For trouble-free performance in home swimming pools, filters handrails, ladders, light niches and piping are made of nickel stainless steel.



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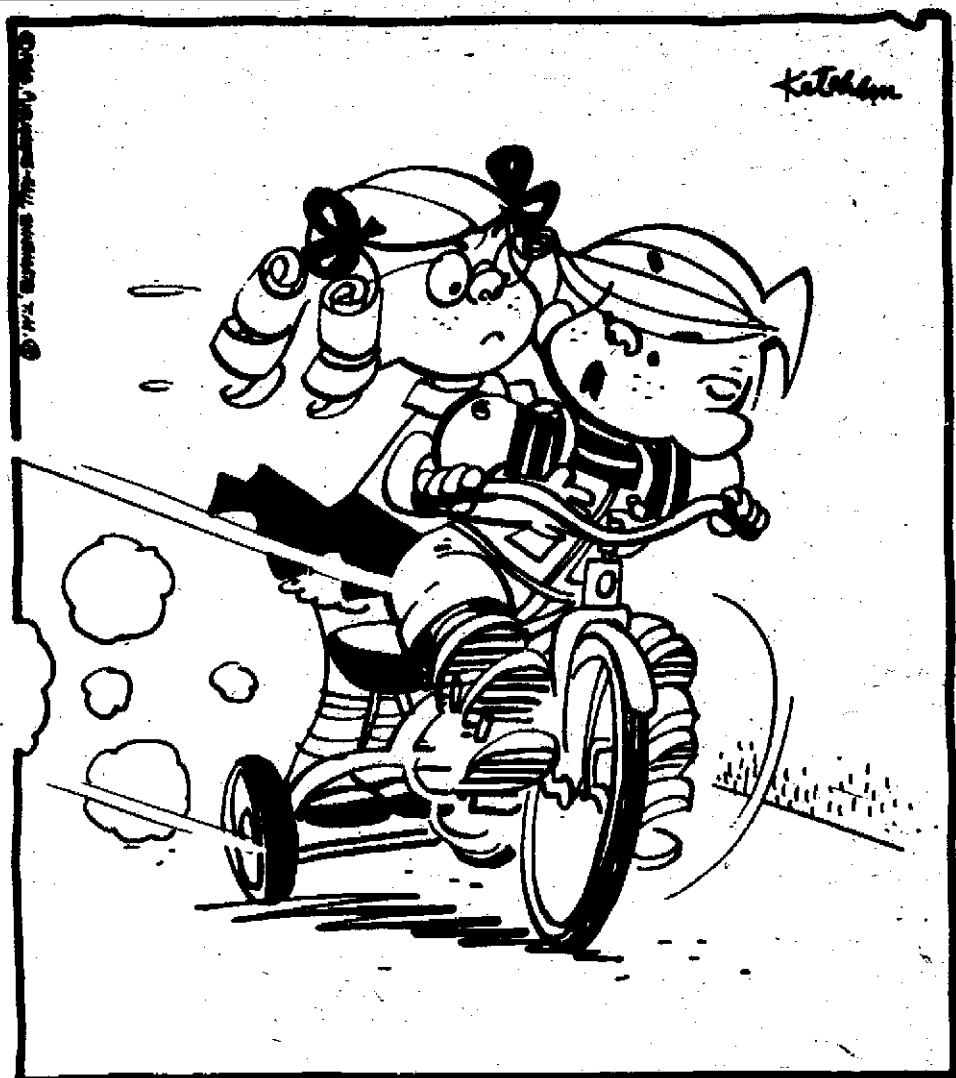
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*STOP TELLING ME HOW TO DRIVE!
PEOPLE WILL THINK WE'RE MARRIED!*

Microwave TV Schedule

SATURDAY MORNING

- 7:30 Herald the Truth (5)
- 8:00 Cartoons (5)
- 8:15 Davey and Goliath (11)
- 8:30 Cisco Kid (5)
- 8:55 News and Weather (9)
- 9:00 Mister Roberts (5)
- London Line (11)
- Movie--Comedy "Sons of the Desert" (1934) (9)
- 9:30 My Mother, The Car (5)
- People in Conflict (11)
- 10:00 McHale's Navy (5)
- It Is Written (11)
- 10:30 American West (5)
- Word of Life (11)
- Movie--Drama "Fabiola" (1947) (9)
- 11:00 Opinion: Washington (5)
- High School Basketball (11)
- 11:30 Upbeat (5)

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 Movie--Comedy "Hold That Hypnotist" (1957) (5)
- Movie--Documentary "The Sky Above--the Mud Below" (1962) (9)
- St. Patrick's Day Parade (11)
- 1:30 Wells Fargo (5)
- 2:00 Route 66 (5)
- 2:30 Movie--Drama "Give Us Wings" (1940) (9)
- 3:00 Movie--Adventure "Flight Command" (1940) (5)
- Citrus Open (9)
- 4:30 Horse Race (11)
- 5:00 Combat (5)
- Broken Arrow (9)
- Ramar (11)
- 5:30 Marshall Dillon (9)
- Speed Racer (11)

EVENING

- 6:00 No Time for Sergeants (5)
- Superman (11)
- Movie--Double Feature
- 1. "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) (9)
- 2. "Pursuit to Algiers" (1945)
- 6:30 I Love Lucy (5)
- Peter Martin (11)
- 7:00 Truth or Consequences (5)
- Hazel (5)
- F Troop (11)
- 8:00 Movie--Drama "So Evil My Love" (1948) (5)
- Star for Today (11)
- 8:30 NCAA Tournament (11)
- 9:00 Movie--Drama "Tripoli" (1950) (9)
- 10:00 News (5)
- 10:30 Branded (5)
- College Basketball (11)
- 11:00 Alan Burke (5)
- Movie--Drama "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (1953) (9)
- 12:00 Continental Miniatures (11)
- 12:30 Eleventh Hour (11)
- 1:00 Eleventh Hour (5)
- Whirlybirds (9)
- 1:30 News and Weather (9)
- 2:00 News (5)
- *2:10 Movie--Musical "The

Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) (2)

*4:15 Movie--Drama "Glory" (1956) (2)

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7:30 Herald of Truth (5)
- 7:50 News and Weather (9)
- 7:55 Christopher Program (9)
- 8:00 Fireball XL-5 (5)
- 2 Senator Williams (9)
- 8:15 Film Short (9)
- Davey and Goliath (11)
- 8:30 Wonderama (5)
- Connecticut Report (9)
- Evangel Hour (11)
- 9:00 New Jersey Report (9)
- Let's Have Fun (11)
- 9:30 New York Report (9)
- Point of View (9)
- 10:30 Movie--Mystery "Guilty Bystander" (1950) (9)
- 11:30 Flintstones (5)
- Zorro (11)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Movie--Comedy "Looking for Danger" (1957) (5)
- Movie--Documentary "The Sky Above--the Mud Below" (9)
- Vacationland (11)
- 12:30 Code Three (11)
- 1:00 Movie--Drama "Bataan" (1943) (5)
- Millionaire (11)
- 1:30 M Squad (11)
- 2:00 Movie--Drama "Tunes of Glory" (1960) (9)
- Naked City (11)
- 2:30 Amazing Dunninger (11)
- 3:00 Movie--Drama "Assignment in Brittany" (1943) (5)
- Greatest Show (11)
- 5:00 Movie--Drama "Saint Joan" (1957) (5)
- Dr. Kildare (11)
- 5:30 Broken Arrow (9)

EVENING

- 6:00 Burke's Law (9)
- Perry Mason (11)
- 7:00 Merv Griffin (5)
- Citrus Open (9)
- 12 O'Clock High (11)
- 8:00 Joe Pyne (5)
- Death Valley Days (9)
- Profiles in Courage (11)
- 8:30 Movie--Drama "The Nun and the Sergeant" (1962) (9)
- 9:00 Movie--Western "Rogue River" (1950) (11)
- 10:00 News (5)
- William F. Buckley Jr. (9)
- 10:30 Mayor Lindsay (5)
- Film Feature (11)
- 11:00 David Susskind (5)
- Movie--Comedy "Wings of the Morning" (1937) (9)
- 11:30 Encounter (11)
- 1:00 News (5)
- Film Short (9)
- 1:15 News and Weather (9)
- *3:05 Movie--Drama "The Rising of the Moon" (1957) (2)
- *4:40 Movie--Western "West-bound" (1959) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Educational TV Schedule

Selected Viewing

Saturday, 10 p. m. — **SPEAKING FREELY** features a discussion with Charles Evers, brother of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers. On the program, Evers, NAACP field director in Mississippi, talks about his efforts to better the lot of the Negro in that state.

Sunday, 7 p. m. — **SPECTRUM** presents "A Talk With Harold Urey," the Nobel Prize-winning chemist. An expert on the structure of the atom and the molecule, Dr. Urey will explain his theories on the origin of the solar system.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. — **THE WINTER'S TALE** is a unique series which traces the evolution of The Actors Company production of Shakespeare's drama from first rehearsal to the full-dress performance of the play. In the premiere program the actors begin with the first reading of the play.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. — **SONS AND DAUGHTERS** is a series designed to assist families with sex education in the home. "What Life is All About," the first program, looks at sex as an integral part of life. Topics to be covered include the relationship of sex to life, and of both to marriage.

Wednesday, 10 p. m. — **THE FIRING LINE**, a series of debates and discussions featuring the nation's foremost spokesman for the conservative credo, William F. Buckley, Jr., premieres today on WPSX-TV. On the first program Buckley and David Susskind, television producer and performer, discuss who controls the mass media.

Thursday, 9:30 p. m. — **PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE** examines a new and unique technique in education -- the cluster concept. With Principal John A. Cox, WPSX-TV cameras tour the Park Forest Elementary School in State College which employs this educational method.

Friday, 10 p. m. — **NET PLAYHOUSE** takes a terrifying look at the "Home" of the future -- an elevator-sized room where nine people must live out their lives. Written by Megan Terry, the play details the problems caused by over-population which force individuals into an automated life devoid of human feelings.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

- 7:00 Home Grounds Improvement
- 7:30 Great Decisions 1968
- 8:00 Pennsylvania Magazine
- 9:00 Net Festival
- 10:00 Speaking Freely

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

- 7:00 Spectrum
- 7:30 Antiques
- 8:00 Profile
- 8:30 Public Broadcast Laboratory
- 10:30 Business Roundtable

MONDAY, MARCH 18

- 8:30 AIBS Biology
- 9:00 Franklin to Frost
- 9:30 Children's Literature
- 9:45 You and Eye
- 10:05 Children of Other Lands
- 10:25 American Historic Shrines
- 10:45 Time for John
- 11:00 So You Want to go to College?
- 11:30 The Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
- 12:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 12:30 More Room for Living
- 1:00 Franklin to Frost
- 1:30 Time for John
- 1:50 Chem Study
- 2:20 Music For You
- 2:40 Scienceland
- 3:00 Bookbeat
- 3:30 French for Teachers
- 4:00 "The Winter's Tale"
- 5:00 Art Studio
- 5:15 Friendly Giant
- 5:30 Misterogers's Neighborhood

- 6:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 6:30 Museum Open House
- 7:00 What's New
- 7:30 "The Winter's Tale"
- 8:30 French Chef
- 9:00 Net Journal
- 10:00 Now!
- 10:30 Bookbeat

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

- 8:30 In The News
- 8:45 AIBS Biology
- 9:15 Franklin to Frost
- 9:45 Saludos Amigos
- 10:00 Hola Ninos
- 10:15 Sons and Daughters
- 10:45 Franklin to Frost
- 11:15 Learning Our Language
- 11:35 Exploring Mathematics
- 12:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 12:30 Parlons Francais I
- 12:45 Parlons Francais II
- 1:00 Scienceland
- 1:20 Focus on Fitness 2
- 1:35 Focus on Fitness 5
- 1:50 Saludos Amigos
- 2:05 Hola Ninos
- 2:20 Let's Investigate
- 2:35 American Historic Shrines
- 3:00 Museum Open House
- 3:30 MSG Mathematics
- 4:00 Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
- 4:30 Pocketful of Fun
- 5:00 Time for John
- 5:15 Friendly Giant
- 5:30 Misterogers's Neighborhood

- 6:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 6:30 Bookbeat
- 7:00 What's New
- 7:30 Curtain Call
- 8:00 Sons and Daughters
- 8:30 Time of Our Lives
- 9:00 Busy Knitter
- 9:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra Concerts

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

- 8:30 World Cultures
- 9:00 AIBS Biology
- 9:30 For Better Speech
- 9:45 Profiles in Courage
- 10:15 Children of Other Lands
- 10:40 Music For You
- 11:00 Exploring Mathematics
- 11:20 Chem Study
- 11:45 Children's Literature
- 12:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 12:30 Primary Concepts in Math
- 12:45 Franklin to Frost
- 1:15 In The News
- 1:35 American Historic Shrines
- 2:00 Learning Our Language
- 2:20 Music For You
- 2:40 In The News
- 3:00 More Room for Living
- 3:30 More Different Than Alike
- 4:00 The Winter's Tale
- 5:00 Muffinland
- 5:15 Friendly Giant
- 5:30 Misterogers's Neighborhood
- 6:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 6:30 Time of Our Lives

- 7:00 What's New
- 7:30 The Winter's Tale
- 8:30 Folk Guitar
- 9:00 News in Perspective
- 10:00 The Firing Line

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

- 8:30 Spectrum
- 9:00 Focus on Fitness 2
- 9:15 Focus on Fitness 5
- 9:30 Primary Concepts in Math
- 9:45 Profiles in Courage
- 10:15 In The News
- 10:30 Scienceland
- 10:50 Developmental Reading I
- 11:15 Learning Our Language
- 11:35 Exploring Mathematics
- 12:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 12:30 Parlons Francais I
- 12:45 Parlons Francais II
- 1:00 Children's Literature
- 1:15 AIBS Biology
- 1:45 Meet the Arts
- 2:15 Chem Study
- 2:40 Children's Literature
- 3:00 The French Chef
- 3:30 English Fact and Fancy
- 4:00 Business Roundtable
- 4:30 Pocketful of Fun
- 5:00 Time for John
- 5:15 Friendly Giant
- 5:30 Misterogers's Neighborhood
- 6:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 6:30 Antiques
- 7:00 What's New
- 7:30 Folk Guitar
- 8:00 Profiles in Courage
- 9:00 French Chef
- 9:30 Pennsylvania Magazine
- 10:30 Managers in Action

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

- 8:30 Humanities
- 9:05 World Cultures
- 9:35 Places in the News
- 9:55 Meet the Arts
- 10:25 Let's Investigate
- 10:40 Music For You
- 11:00 Exploring Mathematics
- 11:20 Humanities
- 12:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 12:30 For Better Speech
- 12:45 Developmental Reading I
- 1:10 Places in the News
- 1:30 World Cultures
- 2:00 Learning Our Language
- 2:20 You and Eye
- 2:40 Places in the News
- 3:00 Stitch with Style
- 3:30 Managers in Action
- 4:00 Net Journal
- 5:00 Muffinland
- 5:15 Friendly Giant
- 5:30 Misterogers's Neighborhood
- 6:00 Farm, Home, and Garden
- 6:30 Managers in Action
- 7:00 What's New
- 7:30 Net Journal
- 8:30 Museum Open House
- 9:00 Washington Week in Review
- 9:30 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life
- 10:00 Net Playhouse

— Person-To-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1440 — WANT ADS — 723-1440 —

If you think
staying in school
is tough, talk to
someone who quit.



Church News Notes

FIRST METHODIST — The Rev. James G. Cousins will preach the sermon tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship service. William Brocklebank, organist—choir director, will play for the prelude: "Two Choral Preludes: a. 'The Cross, our True and Only Hope' b. 'O God in Heaven, Look Down on Me'" by Penick and for the postlude: "When on the Cross the Savior Hung" by J. S. Bach and the offertory "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Powell. The sanctuary choir will sing the anthem "O Jesus, Crucified for Man" by D. Peninger.

The Senior High MYF will meet in the Dunham Parlors at 6:30 p.m.; the Junior High MYF will meet in the Everts Room at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Thursday—3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—10 a.m. The Pastor's Membership Class will meet in Dunham Parlors.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — Tomorrow—9:30 a.m. The Service — "Living an Empty Life"; 10:45 a.m. Church School. Final session of the Adult Membership Class. The new class will begin on March 24, 10:45 a.m.

Monday—7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 45.

Wednesday—3:45 p.m., 7th, and 8th grade Catechism; 7:30 p.m. Lenten Vespers. Meditation—"The Lord Provides Protection". Hymn sing at beginning of service, coffee and discussion period after service; 8:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Thursday—3:45 p.m. 9th grade Catechism.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — "Compassion Fatigue" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Frederick Kramer for the third Sunday in Lent at 11 a.m. Beverly Petersen, will direct the choir in the anthem "God So Loved the World" by Stainer; and in the Offertory, "Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee" by James. Eleanor Swanson will play "Ah, Jesus Dear" by Brahms for the prelude; and "Lord Christ On Thee My Hope is Stayed," by Bach.

Sunday—The Triangle Class, 5 p.m.

Monday—The Martha Society, 1 p.m.; the Emanuel Class, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Lenten Vespers. Mr. Kramer will speak on "Jesus... His Followers," 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST—"The Man Who Knew How Long He Lived" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Howard Faulkner at the 11 o'clock service. The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley and "All In the April Evening" by Robertson. Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play for her prelude "Ah, Jesus Dear," by Brahms and for her postlude "Hyfrydal" by Vaughn Williams. This service will be broadcast.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. Pastor will have services at the Keystone Nursing Home; 6 p.m. BYF Senior Hi, Junior Hi, Crusaders; 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour. Film: "Message From Space"; 8 p.m. Music Committee meeting.

Monday—1 p.m. Bible Study Group; 3:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls. Tuesday—6:50 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast; 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the First Baptist Women. Rev. Franklin Hagberg, chaplain at the State Hospital will be the guest speaker. Hostesses: George R. Franke Circle.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Pastor's class for membership; 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study; 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.

Board of Education meets. Friday—Guild Girls Slumber party at the parsonage.

Saturday—7:30 p.m. Alpha Class will meet at the Penn Bowling Lanes after which they will return to the church for fellowship and business meeting. Committee on arrangements; the Dick and Ed Confers.

GRACE METHODIST — The Rev. Wayne B. Price will bring the message at the 11 a.m. Worship Service tomorrow. J. Richard Pratt, organist, will play for the prelude, "Chorale Prelude," by Bach and for the postlude, "Magnificat" by D'Indy. Mr. Earl Ericson will be the soloist of the morning and will sing "My Lord and King—In Thy Loving Arms" by Lauffer-Fuller. The Senior Choir will sing "The Night Christ Came Walking" by Cain, directed by Mr. Ericson.

At 5:30 p.m. Junior High MYF; 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High MYFs will meet with Youth of other churches. At 7 p.m. Community Mission Study Class. Leader, the Rev. H.L. Knappenberger Sr.

Bethel EUB — Tomorrow morning at 11 the Rev. Lundgren, will speak on the subject "Were You There When He Was Denied?" The Choir will sing "His Compassionate Love" by Ficus with Miss Bonnie Anderson as the soloist. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship — The Outreach Commission will bring a program on: "Missions at Home; where and why?". 7 p.m. Boy's and Girl's Fellowship Hour. 7 p.m. Evening Service. Study in Philipians will start with Chapter 3 verse 8.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. The Priscilla Circle will meet at the Red Cross Building. Mrs. Ella Weaver is the Hostess and Mrs. Marilyn Durnell will be the lesson leader.

Wednesday—6:30 p.m. Choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study—John 14:12 & 13 under the thought of "The Chief end of Prayer."

8:30 p.m. Meeting of the Children's Work Council.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN — Pastor Carl E. Nelson will speak on "The Peril of Emptiness" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. At 6 p.m. the Luther League "Forum" in the parish house.

Monday—7 p.m. LCW Workshop in the parish house.

Tuesday—LCW Circles are meeting as follows: Deborah, 9 a.m., Betty Gustafson at 100 Conewango ave., with Dorothea Lundahl, leader; Rebecca, 1 p.m. at Church parlors with Doris Erickson, leader. Martha—3 p.m. Bertha Nelson at 312 Hazel st., with Grace Swanson, leader. Miriam—8 p.m. Marjorie Woods, at 110 Sixth ave., with Edith Danielson, leader.

Tuesday—3:30 and 6:30 p.m. 8th grade confirmation class and at 6:20 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. 9th grade confirmation class; 6:20 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. "What's New in Morality, If Anything?" will be Mr. Carl Sacherich's topic for the Lenten Vespers; 8:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

BETHANY LUTHERAN — of Sheffield, "By the Finger of God," will be Pastor Carl F. Eliason's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. Service.

EPWORTH AND STONEHAM METHODIST—Hymns will include "The King of Heaven His Table Spreads," "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?" "For The Bread Which Thou Hast Broken," The Stoneham pianist is Mrs. Charles Johnson, and the Epworth organist is Mrs.

Amos Thomas, Pastor of both churches is the Rev. Sam Dunn-ing.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow practice for Easter Concert; 6:30 p.m. Junior Hi YF at Epworth and Sr. Hi YF at 1st-Salem.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m. district ministers breakfast at Epworth.

Wednesday—6:30 Youth Choir meeting and at 7:30 Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

Thursday—6:15 The G. R. Class will meet in the Social Room for a Tureen Supper. Bring tureen and table service. Coffee and dessert will be furnished. Hostesses are Mildred Baldensperger, Marian Stewart, Helen Nollinger and Ann Hartweg. Devotions will be lead by Twyla Larson. The program will be filmstrips of Easter. At 7 p.m. 21 Church Membership Class for Youth.

FIRST EUB — of Youngs - ville tomorrow will hear Pastor Witherow give the message on "The Lord Jesus Christ, Our Savior." Hymns will be "The Banner of The Cross," "Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart," "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," "Pass Me Not." Choir director is Mrs. Norman Pierce and Miss Treva McKinney is the organist.

Tomorrow — 2 p.m. Quiet Acres Service. Our sincere invitation is given to everyone to go with us this afternoon in this important ministry. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. Evening Worship in charge of the James Thompson family.

Tuesday—6:15 p.m. Jr Choir.

Wednesday—6:30 Catechism Class; 7:30 p.m. Weekly Prayer and Bible Study Hour. The youth and children really put the adults to shame last week with nearly two-thirds of the attendance! Let's all work this week to make our goal for March; 8:45 Sr. Choir practice.

Thursday—6 p.m. Truth Seeker Anniversary Dinner at the home of Bernice Mourer; EUB Men.

Saturday — 6:30 Intercessory Hour.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT — At tomorrow's 11 a.m. Service, the prelude "Prayer" by de Erauzquin will be the Organ prelude played by Mrs. Gilbert Check; the Sanctuary Choir, under the baton of David Fray, will sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding," by Dedekam; and the pastor, the Rev. Alan F. Hearl, will preach the message.

6 p.m. The Rev. Robert Wacker, Missionary-Translator to Peru with the Wycliffe Bible Translators will show slides of his work and those who work with him. 7 p.m. Evening Service—The Rev. Robert Wacker will bring the message. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday—The Win One Missionary Class meets at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—7:30 p.m. The Rev. Everett Sjoborg, Deputation Secretary of the Northeastern Gospel Crusade with headquarters in South Newbury, Vermont, will be leading us in special meetings. The theme of his days with us is Seeking God's Way for Today. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST—SALEM EUB —The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman, Pastor, will use as the theme for his sermon — "I Ask For a Crown — He Gave Me a Cross". Miss Ruth Ackert, Organist, will play for the Prelude—"In Cruce Gloria" by Conkey and for the Offertory—"Meditation" by Parker. Mr. Ray Marti will direct the choir in the singing of the Anthem "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Fillmore. Nursery care provided for the

small children during the Worship Service.

Monday—6 p.m. Catechetical Class; 6:30 Loyalty Class will have a tureen supper—dessert and beverage furnished.

Wednesday—10 a.m. Sewing Group.

Thursday — 7:45 WSWs will meet at the Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — "The Last Shall Be First" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Donald H. Spencer, at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. Carroll A. Fowler will play: "Lenten Meditation" by Schreiber. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Love Divine" by Prichard and the Westminster Choristers will sing "Wonderous Love", Arr. by Paul Christiansen.

At 5:30 p.m. Lenten Family Supper in Fellowship Hall; 6:30 p.m. Lenten Program; 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons in the Craft Room.

Monday—3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 366 in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m. Circle Leaders Study Group in the Board Room.

Tuesday—7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack No. 8 Committee Meeting in the Scout Room; 1 p.m. Lenten Prayer Groups.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Evangelism Committee in the Board Room.

Thursday — 7 to 7:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast in the Craft Room; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sewing Group of the Women's Association in the Craft Room; 3:40 p.m. Communicant's Class in the Board Room; 8 p.m. Dickson Class at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh, 19 Ditmar st., N. Warren; 7:30 Unicameral Committee in the Board Room.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — The Rev. and Mrs. Edia Silvis, Alliance Missionaries to Gabon, Africa will be the featured speakers at both the morning and evening services tomorrow. The Rev. and Mrs. Silvis have completed two full terms of service in Gabon. The Rev. Silvis has served for one term as chairman of the field and has had a very fruitful ministry among the nationals of this difficult area. He is a native of Corry, and Mrs. Silvis, of Jamestown, N.Y.

The public and friends of the church are urged to attend and hear the vital message of this fine missionary by the pastor of the church the Rev. Richard Martin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — "Substance" is the subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Matthew: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

An invitation is extended to all to attend the services at 11 a.m. First Church of Christ Scientist, 312 Market street, Warren.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL — Services tomorrow for the Third Sunday in Lent will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and the 10:30 morning prayer, sermon and Church School.

At 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Committee Meeting.

Monday—5 to 7 p.m. Senior High—"Poorboys and Table Talk"; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—7 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m. Breakfast; 4:30 p.m. Girls Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m. Boy

Choir Rehearsal; 6:15 p.m. Parish Tureen Dinner; 7 p.m. Lenten Service and Talk by Archdeacon Schaffer.

Thursday—10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Conversation on the Bible; 8 p.m. Adult rehearsal.

FIRST LUTHERAN — On Oculi, the third Sunday in Lent at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Service "Filling Life's Emptiness" Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant pastor; and 6 p.m. First Lutheran Youth, Church Parlor.

Monday — Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Church parlor.

Tuesday—Lutheran Church Men, 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall. Rev. R. Lee Mull will present the topic for discussion: "Vietnam: Dilemma for Christians," first in a new series, "IMPACT" from the Board of Publication; Bible Study Group 8 p.m. Church parlor.

Wednesday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshop; 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. Weekday Church School; 6 p.m. Ruth Bible Class—Tureen Dinner, attend Vespers; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Vespers—"The Mystery of the Cross" Pastor Haer; 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

Thursday — Survey Committee of the Building Committee, 7:30 p.m. Church Parlor.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Hymns tomorrow will be "Praise Him! Praise Him!" "Lead Me To Calvary" and the choir will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Peterson. Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ. The Rev. A. William Olson will have for his message "The Word of Physical Suffering."

At 5:30 p.m. Young Peoples Choir in Fellowship Hall; 6:15 p.m. Junior Hi CYF in the Junior Department; 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service; Message "The Reward of Service"; Special Music will be the Young Peoples Choir.

(Mrs. Gernett Lindgren is in charge of the nursery for the evening.)

Monday—7 p.m. Visitation.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study; Sr. Hi Navigators; Jr. GMC; Jr. Hi GMC; 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Parent's seminar on family living at Bethel Baptist Temple Saturday. You must register by Wednesday. Registration is \$2.50. Tell the Pastor if you plan to go!

Ladies — Monday at 9 a.m. Bring a sack lunch. We plan to clean the church kitchen. Many hands make work light!

A chanteyman is a song leader on sailing ships.

The shires are the fox-hunting counties of the English midlands.



Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the most prolific composers in the history of music, had 20 children.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST

CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. A. Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST—208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD

Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

BETHEL — Pa. Ave. east-Hertzel st. LeRoy Lundgren, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:00 p. m. Evening Service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST-SALEM — Penna. Ave.—Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST PILGRIM

602 Fourth Ave. R.S. Humphries, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

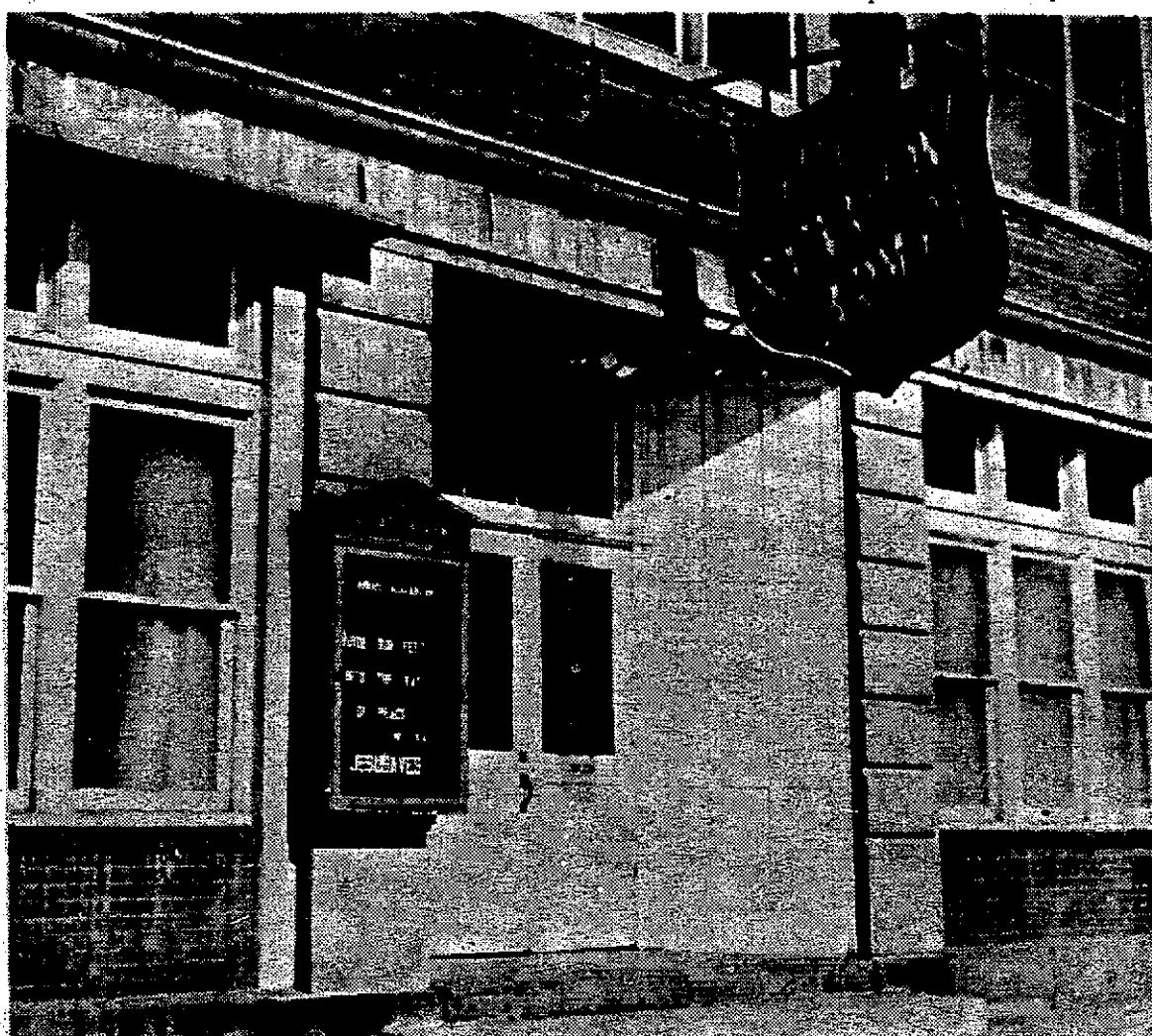
GRACE—Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor, Church School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT

BETHLEHEM—210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.



SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS

Triumphant Faith In Action

BY CAPTAIN ALBERT P. CARTER

The Salvation Army Scripture Lesson: 2 Corinthians 4:11-18.

Text: "...we know all things work together for good to them that Love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28.

When his opponents were trying to silence John Bunyan, they offered him the choice of renouncing his faith or serving a term in prison. He chose the latter, and spent twelve years in Bedford jail. Of that experience he said, "I have determined, the Almighty God being my help and shield, yet to suffer, rather than violate my faith and trust in God. I can not sacrifice my principles for creature comfort." Out of Bunyan's imprisonment came the tremendous book for all ages, Pilgrim's Progress.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY

— Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY

EUB — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer, pastor, Worship service 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

IRVINE

METHODIST — L.R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

CHERRY GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

AKELEY

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY

CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor, Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARENDON

CHURCH OF GOD — Evelyn Crossley, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

LUTHERAN — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

fer, rather than violate my faith and trust in God. I can not sacrifice my principles for creature comfort." Out of Bunyan's imprisonment came the tremendous book for all ages, Pilgrim's Progress.

That was the spirit of Paul, the Apostle of Jesus Christ. When we read his words, "Five times received I forty stripes save one, thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck," we might conclude that his life was a series of hardships. I often wonder if the same spirit that Paul had is prevalent today. Are we always ready to stand firm upon our religious convictions when "other" people are ignoring God and worshipping everyday creature comforts instead? Paul gives us a wonderful example of a victorious living in the face of undue hardships, such as is seldom seen today in our affluent society.

Paul said, as expressed in the Moffatt's Translation of the New Testament, "Wherever I go, thank God, He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ." With this testimony, he built an enviable Christian Character about himself. All the experiences which life could bring he used to that end. He inspired others to do the same. This day we should be quick to influence the lives of others to follow the Christian Way that leads to Heaven and our heavenly home. We should be quick to love our enemies, be quick to heal the broken-hearted, be quick to comfort the sad of heart. Yes, we should be quick to forgive even those who have wronged us. Jesus, Himself, said that we should be forgiven, by our Heavenly Father as we are willing to forgive those who seek our forgiveness. This action requires a real spiritual experience upon the part of all who profess the Name of Christian.

The knowledge that "all things work together for good to them that love God," should spur us onward to do yet greater things in the name of Jesus. Isn't it a source of heart stirring rejoicing when we meet folks who are willing to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour of their souls? Are we not a happy person when we come into the presence of one who is happy and leaves you with a real sense of enjoying your being present with them? This all comes from hearts and minds that are staid on Christ. Hearts that

are moved with a compassion for people to know God by exercising TRIUMPHANT FAITH. May we all be more determined, as was the Apostle Paul, to inspire others as He has inspired us.

May our prayer be: O Father, Thou hast loved us and given Thyself for us. Please help us to respond with love to Thee. We pray that through our lives your Holy Spirit will work. This we pray in the Name of Jesus. Amen.

The thought for the day: My life can become a "pageant of triumph" if it is lived for Christ.

God Bless you all

AREA CHURCHES

CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — 19 Main st. Nathan Peterson, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

CABLE HOLLOW

The Rev. John Clark, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

BEAR LAKE

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

WARREN CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST — Third Ave.-Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER — 817 Pa. Ave. east. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor, Norman Smith, assistant, Sunday Masses: 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Holiness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a. m., Watchtower Study, Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting, Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN

FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor, R. Lee Mull, assistant, 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor, 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST

EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST — Second Ave.-Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

PLEASANT TWP.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN — Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School.

STARBRICK

COMMUNITY — Donald Waits, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor, 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

NORTH WARREN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 409 Jackson Run Road, Paul A. Peck, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

They Labor In Vain That Build It

AREA CHURCHES

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. G R E E K ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 875 Thermont Ave. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN — 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

LANDER METHODIST — Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

PITTSFIELD EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

RUSSELL METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE — Route No. 62, Russell. Russell Jenkins, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The Service.

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT — Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

SANFORD EUB — Sunday School 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY CHURCH and EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — Oil Creek Road, Spring Creek. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a. m., Morning Worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., Evening Worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

STONEHAM METHODIST — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST — Ned Burkett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 69 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — Dwayne Thorsen, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST — William Irwin, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00 p. m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Week Day Masses 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — Rt. 77. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

BEREA LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE EPISCOPAL — St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. — 1st & 3rd Sunday, Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 2nd & 4th Sunday, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Nursery provided for pre-school children.

EUB — The Rev. Spurgeon Withrow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST — Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's — Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill — John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a. m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

JAMESWAY
Route 62, North Warren

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
207 E. Fifth Avenue

WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS SERVICE
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

R. E. BAKER & SONS
Distributor Atlantic Products
Clarendon, Pa.

PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Automotive Electricians
6 Market St.

THE SPEIDEL - LESSER AGENCY
Insurance
802 Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WARREN TRUCK SERVICE
U. S. Route 6, East
Warren, Pa.

AGWAY LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
60A Kinzua Road

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION
100 Lockout St.

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

KISER BOOK STORE
Christian Supply House
224 Penna. Ave., W.

SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.
12 Second Ave.

R. W. NORRIS CO., INC.
Automotive Distributors
337 - 341 Penna. Ave., W.

SHARP SERVICE
Hotpoint & Whirlpool Appliances
Sales & Service

RUSSO PLUMBING & HEATING
107 1/2 Biddle St.

CENTER-LINE TOOL CO.
Plastic Molds & Dies
2836 Penna. Ave., West, Ext.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORPORATION
1003 Penna. Ave., W.

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.
Appliances Sales and Service
418 Penna. Ave., W.

PITTSBURGH DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY
1420 Lexington Ave.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Second Ave.

NORTHWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
103 Liberty St.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
Liberty at Second Ave.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.
616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

HEPLER MACHINE & WELDING CO.
2703 Penna. Ave., W.

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
104 Liberty St.

G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISE
1408 Penna. Ave., W.

WARREN TELEVISION CORP.
227 Penna. Ave., West

WILES NATION-WIDE MARKET
Corner East & Fifth St.

C. & H. APPLIANCE
Maytag - Frigidaire
Conewango Ave. & Third St.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
414 Penn'a Ave., West

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31 - 35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty St.
Shopping Center

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS
309 Union St.

D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.
607 Lexington Avenue

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
212-214 Liberty Street

DAVIES & SONS
1503 Conewango Ave., Ext.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.

WERLIN MOTOR SALES
AUTO BODY REPAIR
1609 Penna. Ave., East

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠K2 ♥K87 ♦AJ102 ♣Q1092

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Dble. Redble. 1♥

Pass 2♥ 2♣ Pass

2NT Pass 3♣ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K10 ♥KQ1074 ♦J754 ♣53

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

1NT Pass 2♦ Pass

2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠74 ♥63 ♦A10862 ♣AKQJ

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass

4♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♥J754 ♦Q1084 ♣KJ73

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♥ 1♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AQ104 ♥32 ♦65 ♣QJ865

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♥ 2♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQJ93 ♥104 ♦A1065 ♣3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 2NT Pass

3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AQJ64 ♥7 ♦A865 ♣1072

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass

3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠10963 ♥J832 ♦K6 ♣A93

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

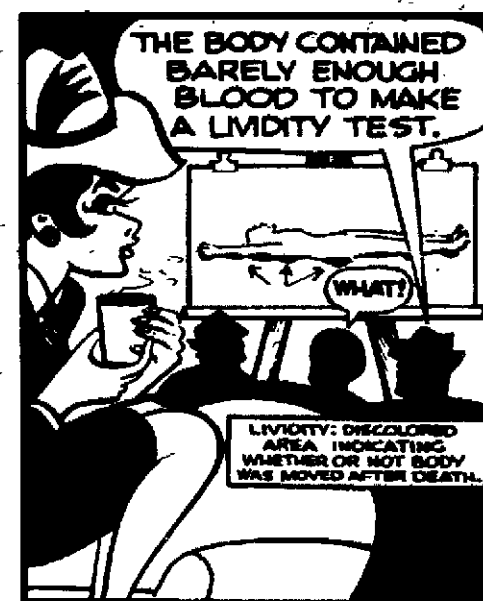
[Look for answers Monday]

Birthdays

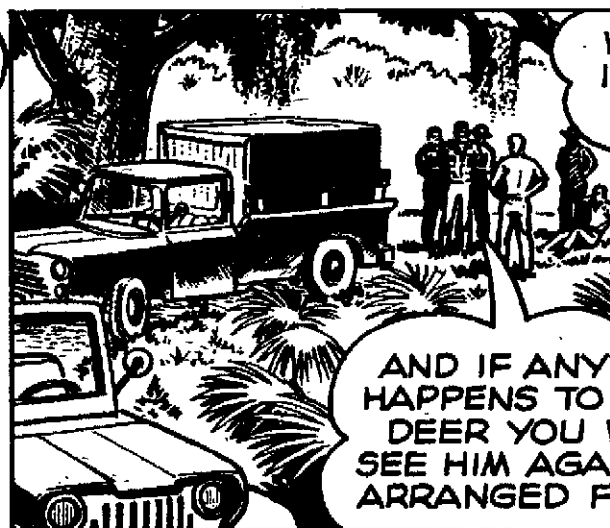
MARCH 18

E. Everett Peterson
Mrs. Mina Bimber
Kathryn Flasher
Mrs. David Kibbe
Elmer D. James Jr.
Thomas R. Hamilton
Walter E. Fox Jr.
Raymond Rhodabarger
Lois Kelly Lind
Mrs. Jessie Nelson
Cloyd Heeter
Kenneth David King
Joyce Ann McCloskey
Mrs. Harry Wynn
Mrs. Edith Nelson
Mrs. Thomas Akeley
Michael Vincent Glancotti
Martha Bordwell
Patricia Ann Templeton
Phyllis Elmquist
Barbara Lott
Mrs. Anthony Regina
Charles (Paddy) Jackson
Harold Elder
Robert E. Atkins
Leonard Sorenson
Kristine Marie Johnson
Joey Bonavita
Vernita Swanson
Karen Rickey

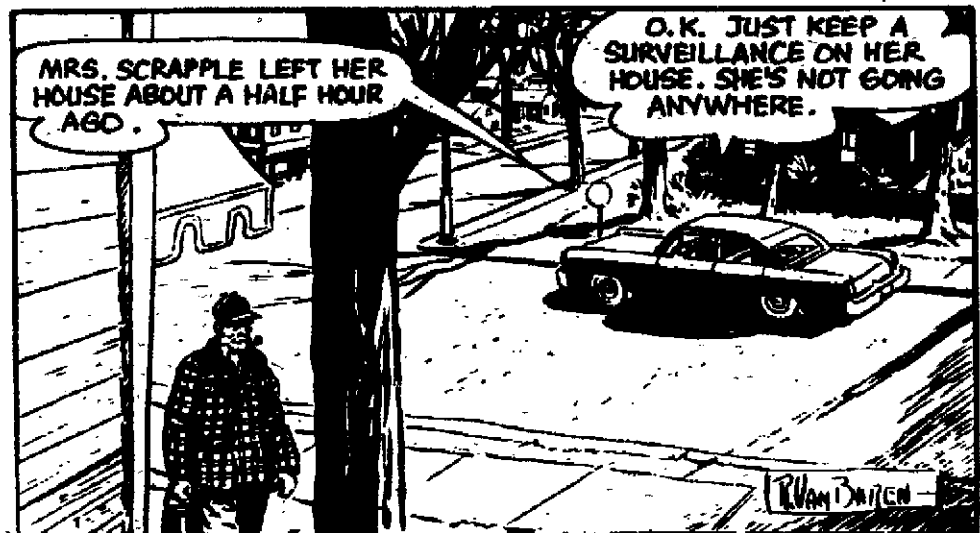
DICK TRACY



MARK TRAIL



ABBIE and SLATS



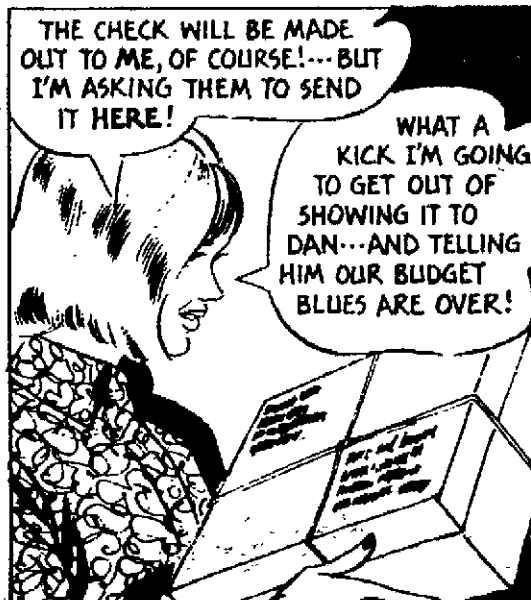
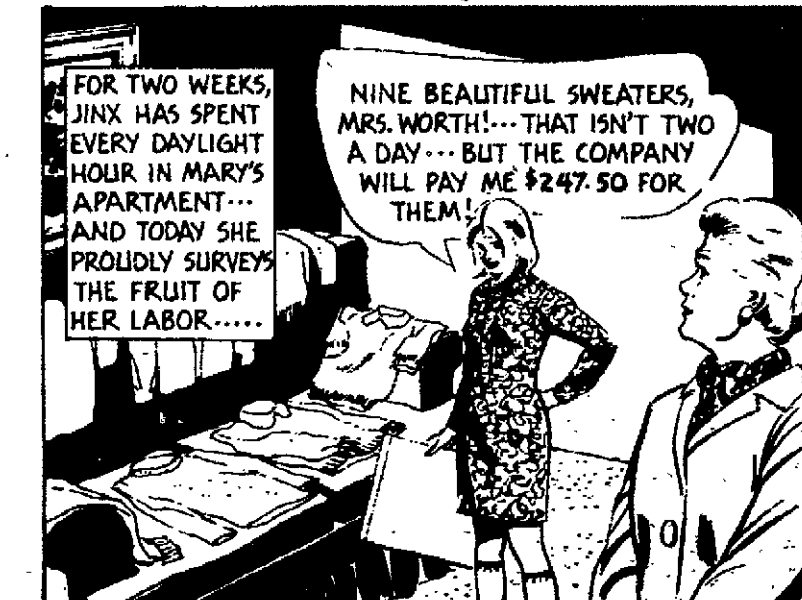
STEVE CANYON



NANCY



MARY WORTH



Chester Gould



Ed Dodd



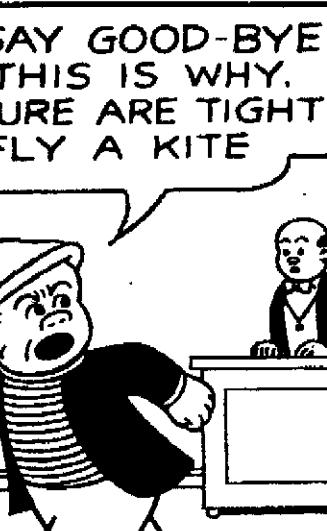
Raeburn Van Buren



Milton Caniff



Ernie Bushmiller



Saunders and Ernst



Special Children's Coloring Feature

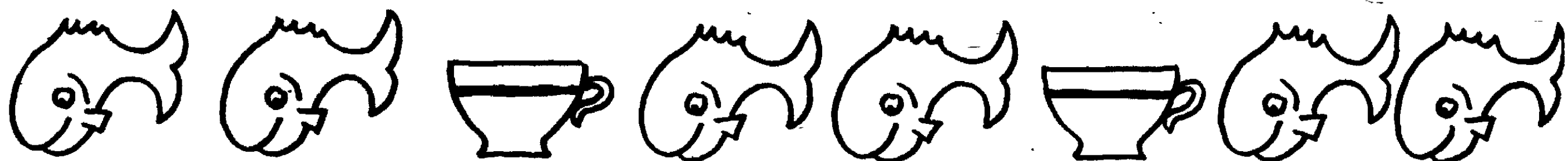
HOW MANY?



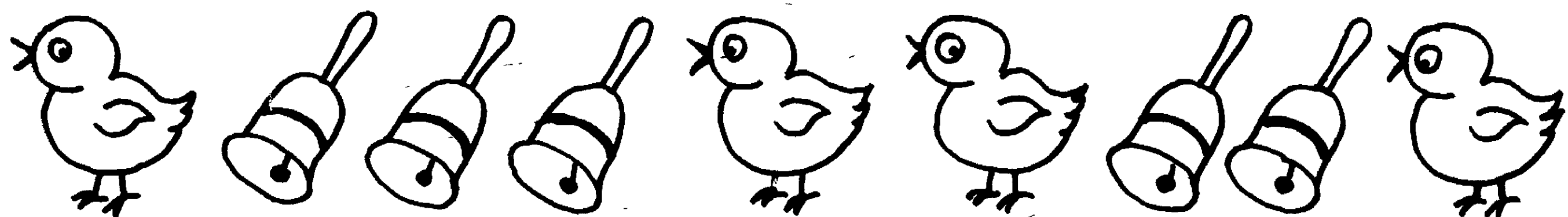
HOW MANY DUCKS?



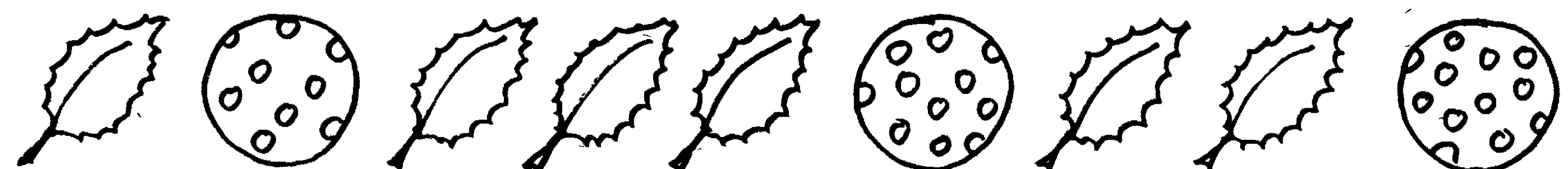
HOW MANY TREES?



HOW MANY CUPS?



HOW MANY BELLS?



HOW MANY LEAVES?